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JENKIN'S, SUSPICIONS TSANG ON-WING.

CRITICISM. SEARCHING

The Government's case against the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in its claim for the re-crediting of \$260,000, the sum involved in the Yeo frauds, was brought to an end this morning, Mr .F. C. Jenkin introducing the defence in an eloquent address.

It was early revealed that the Bank is relying, in part, for another padlock to be fitted to on the defence that the signatures of Mr. Messer and Mr. Black to the disputed cheques were obtained by a trick and that Tsang On-wing was, to some extent, in the swindle.

Mr. Jenkin took the jury carefully through Tsang Onwing's actions from the time the cheque-books were received from the bank, and used the expressions "grossly misleading," "condescended to speak," "claimed innocence," and "a farce" in his references to Tsang On-wing's connexion with the case.

Towards the end of a searching criticism of the Treasury clerk, Mr. Jenkin said that if there could be a solution compatible with the honesty of Tsang's silence, he, as a student of human nature; would be extremely glad to hear it.

NO DESIRE FOR EXPOSURE.

A Trick.

Mr. Messer and Mr. Black had

had signed the cheques' for such

large amounts, but counsel's an-

show conclusively that that pos-

sibility was held and maintained

There was an alternative de-

carry out the duty they owed to the

Bank, to warn them of the ab-

Tsang Trusted.

Remarking that the dates were

of vital importance, counsel said

bers on the cover, looked to see

that the total contents tallied with

The Obvious Course.

When Tsang discovered that 30

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to him.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin commenced his bodies of the cheques were in the defence by defining the relations handwriting of Tsang On-wing of the Government and the Bank. then he was in the frauds, and He said the Bank had not resisted counsel said he would put it to the claim because the amount in- them that if Tsang was in it he volved was great, nor with a de- had only one purpose and that was aire to score off any Government to betray the trust which was official, nor because there was any placed in him by his superior offibad feeling between the Bank and cers, for the purpose of obtaining Government officials, nor with the the signatures by a trick, desire to expose any Government department to public scrutiny. No such motives had ever been behind the resistance of the Bank both asserted that they never to the claim.

From the moment the interview at the Bank concluded, when the swer was that they signed them cheques were first queried, the Bank through a trick, and he hoped to officials had definitely held the opinion that the signatures on the cheques were genuine and, begenerally by the Government and cause of that view only had the Bank officials after the disthey stood their ground throughout the proceedings. They had covery. never had any doubt that the fence that if the signatures were signatures were genuine and had not genuine then the Government, refused to take the easy course. by their negligence in falling to

Proper Values.

If, in the course of the case, struction of cheques, was stopped there had come to light anything from setting up the claim that the in the nature of a deplorable cheques were forged. state of affairs in the Treasury at Mr. Jenkin went on to deal with material times, it was to be re- the position of Tsang On-wing, been credited to the P.R.I. acgretted, and the Bank regretted it whether he knew of the extraction as much as anybody, but such of cheques and whether or not he facts had to come out so that the was in it. proper value could be put upon them. He said he would have to refer critically to the evidence and to the conduct of the various people who had been called, and also of those who had not been called but he would only do so for the purpose of assisting the jury to reach a proper decision.

He would have no more motive than the Bank had, and it would not be done with a desire to belittle Mr. Messer or Mr. Black, or any officials of the Treasury.

the criminal proceedings against the cover, that was to see that the Carvalho Yeo, saying that because he was found guilty of uttering mean to say that tribunal ledgement from the Bank, after would always be paid to the P.R.I. interesting fact is that a large found as a fact that the cheques which he initialled the receipt clerk. were forged in the sense that and sent it to Mr. Messer for As far as he knew, continued identical numbers, everything upon them was forged, and it did not of necessity mean that the jury found the signatures to be forged.

Jury's Responsibility.

Lordship remarked it seemed to ed it was in the same condition as ducts were produced in Court, and him that the responsibility was when it was sent. The book was witness stated that generally payupon the jury to find, on the evi- taken into use on November 30, ments were made by cash. There dence in the present case, whether On that day Tsang and his assist- were nine receipts, each signed by they were forged or not. He would ant Cheung Man-kuen operated Corporal Hendry as follows:tell the jury that they must de- upon that book and also on Decem- March 2, \$65; April 1, \$80; May 1, cide on their own responsibility on ber 1. During those two days 190 \$80; June 1, \$80; July 4, \$80; the facts as given in the present cheques were written out

Mr. Jenkin, replying, said that that was the point he was coming to. He had intended to point out cheques and counterfolls were that the criminal trial had nothing missing and that the cover had to do with the civil case except been altered he would have been for the evidence.

Counsel went on to say that it able to ask Mr. Black or Mr. Meswas common ground that if the ser about it immediately.

COURT MARTIAL DOCUMENTS.

NONE MISSING FROM OFFICIAL BOX.

ALLEGED JUGGLING WITH P.R.I. ACCOUNTS.

INCORRECT ENTRIES.

We learn that the padlock belonging to the box containing the official documents in connexion with the District Court Martial which is enquiring into the alleged embezzjement of \$1,300 by Cor-Boral Charles Hendry, of the K.O.S.B., is still missing.

Major Todd, the President of the Court, states that as soon as it was discovered that the padlock was missing, he gave instructions the box, and the box was sent to Command Hendquarters over the week-end in charge of a guard. None of the papers was disturbed; and none is missing.

There was nothing sensational at the resumed hearing of the Court Martial this morning, and it is possible that the case will take | Water Works. up another few days.

This morning, "Major Ogilvie, former President of the Re-

ATTEMPT ON LITHUANIAN PREMIER.

Seven Shots Fired Outside n Theatre.

A.D.C. INSTANTLY KILLED.

Berlin, May 6. message from Kovno reports an attempt to assassinate M. Valdemaras, the Prime Minister of Lithuania.

The attempt was made last evening, when seven shots were fired at the Premier's party outside a theatre.

The Prime Minister himself was not hurt, but his A.D.C., Captain Gudinas was instantly killed and his stepson and a lady seriously injured. Reuter.

gimental Institute, continued his

Examined by Mr. Wadeson, counsel for the prosecution, he stated that the billiard book produced was kept by the billiard market and that 'the sums, of money entered therein should have count. In January of 1928 the sum of \$2.20 was entered, but there was not any record of that in the P.R.L. account. Between January 1 and July 15, \$229.60 was received by the billiard marker.

that Tsang was so much trusted Witness had examined the paythat literally everything with ments made in this account and regard to cheque books was left found the amount entered was \$152:60. The whole of the amount When Exhibit "E" (the first che- of \$229.60 should have appeared que book) was received from the in the books as having been re-Bank on November 2, Tsang check. | celved from Murray Barracks ed it, that he looked at the num- billiard table.

Received by Accused.

According to the initials, the

There could be no doubt that the upkeep of the tables. Any will appear before the Magistrate that book was in proper order way, the P.R.I. had not been ask- to-morrow upon the completion of when it arrived from the Bank ed to pay since the tables had been the police investigation. with the cover unsullied, unaltered hired from the N.A.A.F.I. The and not tampered with. Tsang supply of chalk would be part of

then sent the book to the gaol for the upkeep by the N.A.A.F.I. Mr. Potter here objected and his printing and when it was return. Receipts for the sale of by-pro-August 2, \$70; September 2, \$70; October 3, \$70: November 3, \$80.

The record should have appeared in the by-products account of the P.R.I .. The first and second items had been correctly entered.

Incorrect Entries.

The third was incorrect, \$100 | tended. having been entered for May. The case is proceeding.

THE LATEST WATER STATISTICS.

RAINS CAUSE INCREASE IN KOWLOON STORAGE.

HONGKONG DECREASE.

The latest official statistics issued regarding the contents of the Colony's reservoirs show that the recent rains have resulted in three or four days' storage being gained LEAD ON TWO COURSES. on the island and about nine days' storage in Kowloom

Hongkong supplies have, how-

The total storage in the island reservoirs on the morning of Monmillion gallons, showing a de crease of 15.54 million gailons during the past week.

The week's consumption amount. ed to 33.03 million gallons, which American professionals, believed diately. brought across the harbour from Kowloon to the tanks on the Water Front, and .90 from the Taikoo title.

The total storage in the main land reservoirs on the morning of Monday, 6th May amounted 121.65 million gallons, sliowing an increase of 4.21 million gallons during the past week.

The week's consumption, including supplies to water boats and Hongkong, totals 27.17 million gal-

FORGED BANKNOTE TRAFFICKERS?

POLICE ARREST THREE MEN AND A WOMAN.

ALERT DETECTIVE.

A fortuituous circumstance has enabled the police to effect the arrest of three men and a woman who are believed to be the principal members of a gang of traffickers in forged Chinese banknotes who have been operating from Shanghai.

A Chinese detective was in the vicinity of a money-changer's shop at West Point last evening, when he saw a woman enter the shop and tender a Bank of Communications note. The bill was not accepted by the broker and the woman turned to go away.

The next interesting detail that impressed the watching detective occurred when the woman walked round the corner of the street and handed back the note to one of two men, who were apparently tance of a constable, he rounded record crowd of spectators, and in sugars and coconnut oil will be General Wang has approximately up the two men and the woman. and hustled them to the Police were over 10,000 present when

clue provided by a hotel chit, the of them just revelled in the storm: police later in the evening raided . The keenest interest is being a room in a Chinese broading- taken as it is felt that the tourney house, where they arrested will develop into an Angloanother man; and seized over a American duel. hundred allegedy false notes,

The selzed notes purport to ba book contained the correct num money had been received by Cor- those issued by the Communication ber of cheques and check- poral Hendry. In the ordinary tions Bank, the Bank of China and it with the acknow- course, money from this source the Overseas Chinese Bank. An A qualifying rement from the Bank, after would always be paid to the DDI number of the seized notes bear

It is expected that the prisoners

The June entry was also in- Friday. correct, \$100 having been entered. For July and August, \$168 had the Hon. Mr. Stites, came a bad been entered and \$64.60 in Sep- eropper in his round to-day, and may tember, the amount entered for regard himself as out of the fight.

by Mr. Wadeson, all payable to fewer that 11 strokes. P.R.I. account. The first was from B Company for \$64.60, the second from Headquarters Wing for \$168 and the third from the

regimental tailor for \$100. Major Ogilvie stated that these accounts for which they were in- meant golf of real merit. British

THE BRITISH OPE GOLF TITLE.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT AT MUIRFIELD.

BRITISHERS DO SPLENDIDLY IN BAD CONDITIONS.

London, May 6. ever, further decreased, but an in- to-day as the worst in living his- ordered him to put his hands up, crease is reported on the mainland, tory of the British Open Golf Mr. Mackay, who was practical Championship, but in spite of the ly ignorant of the German tongue day, 6th May, amounted to 311.72 were returned, and the British his left (probably to find contingent was highly elated, special pass he was carrying). leading on both courses.

There was a huge "field" of 242, policeman, misinterpreting representative of the finest golfers movement, immediately fired, and they have occupied a number, in the world, professionals and Mackay was shot through the of towns along the river. States for an attack on the British Impartial inquiry into the shoot- moment.

play opened in half a gale was reigned for nearly forty-eight

U.S. STATE ASYLUM ABLAZE.

Four Thousand Inmates Become Panic-Stricken,

NO FATALITIES OCCUR.

New York May 6. Four thousand inmates of the New Jersey State Asylum became panic-stricken when a fire broke out which destroyed the greater part of the main

buildings. The patients, clad only in their night-clothes, yelled in frenzy as the guards and attendants endeavoured to shepherd them from danger.

All the inmates were rescued, none attempting to escape. - Reuter's American Service.

not conducive to good play.

Bitter Cold and Rain.

In addition to the high wind, so greatly upsetting to many of the "limited." players, torrential rain fell almost

spite of the terrible weather, there duty free.

Competition Conditions.

The rules of the competition (stroke play), will he the first stage. The first hundred players, plus all who fie for hundredth place will play the 72 holes in the championship proper (also stroke

One round of the championship. proper will be played on Wednesday, one on Thursday and two on

One of the American amateurs, Three cheques were produced while on one hole, he required no there.

Stringent Test.

It was a stringent card-andpencil test, and yet some extraordinarily fine golf was produced. Jewell's 72 on the Gullane course

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HIS DEATH.

EYE-WITNESS'S STORY OF POLICE SHOOTING.

"SCARED" POLICEMAN.

Berlin, May 6. Careful inquiries are being made in view of the totally different stories told by the police and by his friends regarding the death of Mr. Charles Mackay, the newspaper correspondent, and striking

evidence has been given to-day by an eye-witness of the killing. Old stagers described the He says that he saw Mr. Macweather conditions at Murheid kay stopped by a policeman, who

battle with the elements as well as lifted his right hand and simulthe course, some splendid scores taneously made a movement with

includes 1.76 million gallons to be the strongest combination . The British Community in Ber- Kwangsi troops and Canton's which has ever left the United IIn is demanding a searching and naval forces is expected at any

> The competition promises to be Regarding the reign of terror, it one of the greatest struggles is now fairly certain that no which the British. Open has ever further trouble will be experiproduced, though the fact that enced. Peaceful conditions have

> > The improvement is illustrated by the fact that the Police Prest. dent has raised the state of seige in the Weddin and Neukoeln dis-

The Prussian Government has ordered the dissolution of the "Rotfront."

tended all over the country. Reuter.

AMERICAN TARIFF REVISION.

FOREIGN PROTESTS STOP CERTAIN INCREASES.

CANADA'S INFLUENCE.

Washington, May 6. The greatest interest is being taken in the new Tariff Revision Bill, which, most probably, will be introduced into the House of Representatives to-morrow.

words, and it is believed to accord generally with President Hoover's wish that revision shall be

. It is understood on good authoriall day long and it was bitterly ty that about one-third of the schedules have been revised on an personally commanding Elaborate preparations had been upward scale. Increased duty on made for the accommodation of a sugar is proposed, but Philippines ing made from two directions.

Argentine and other American been made for a long campaign. There, a number of what It was quickly made evident that countries against an increase in appeared to be spurious banknotes the British players, playing with the tariff on certain products have were taken from all three. The great confidence after their Ryder been heeded, it is believed; at prisoners are said to have refused Cup victory, would give a good least to the extent of not making all information, but, acting on a account of themselves and several the increases as large as competition that General Ho Chien, the new demanded.

a strong hint was given to the Government, are moving against Tariff Committee that Canada, if Kwangsi and they are reported to offended by the tariff changes, have arrived at Huangshaho and would undoubtedly place difficul- Lungfukwan in the north o ties in the way of the huge waterway scheme for connecting the Kwangsi,

St. Lawrence River. President Hoover is said to be to Kweiling. keenly interested in this project .--Reuter's American Service.

BRITISH RESIDENTS IN DANGER.

SLOOP ON WAY FROM BASRA TO ABADAN.

Basra, May 6. The British sloop, H.M.S. Cycla- formally installed this morning at October and November being \$160 He returned a card of 101, which men, has left for Abadan in order the Provincial Knomintang Headwas made up of 6's, 6's and 7's, to protect the British residents quarters as Commander-in-Chief

Serious rioting has broken out, and stones have been thrown at the Anglo-Persian Oil Refinery. Pamphlets agitating for revolt lieverd an inaugural speech in terms have been circulated and the police are unable to control the mob. Persian troops have been called out to restore order.

The police express the opinion that the outburst is due to foreign Communist propagada.-Reuter.

HOW MACKAY MET KWANGSI ATTACK ON CANTON.

SURPRISING MOVE BY, WANG SHAO-HUNG.

TAKES OFFENSIVE DESPITE THREAT IN NORTH.

LARGE SCALE WAR?

Canton, May 6. Kwangsi, which is seriously threatened from the north, has unexpectedly taken the initiative against Kwangtung, which has also had orders from Nanking to

open an offensive. It is reported reliably that very large force of Kwangsi troops have made rapid progress The eye-witness states that the down the West River towards the Canton, travelling mainly by boat,

amateurs and including sixteen stomach and died almost imme- Canton gunboats are being reinforced and a clash between the

Air Reconnoitring.

Aeroplanes have also taken au active part in the events of the past few days. A squadron of five Canton acroplanes flew over the West River yestenday, reconnoitring the Kwangsi positions, while one of the bigger machines flew over Wuchow, to spy out the Kwangsi preparations for the

campaign. No official information is avail-Communist military organisation able to indicate the precise location of the Kwangsi forces, but The ban will possibly be ex- the interruption of traffic or the Canton-Shamshui Railway is / sen to mean that they have made a big advance.

Canton Double?

There are rumours that Canton cannot rely upon the loyalty of its troops to Nanking, while it is further suggested that the Provincial Navy is not, entirely reliable. Several of the gunboats. are being kept in Canton, it is stated, for fear that their commanders might go over to the

Kwangsi side. No trouble is expected in Wuchow for the moment, but H.M.S. Tarantula is standing by to safeguard foreign interests.-Our Own Correspondent.

Canton Plans.

. It is expected that orders for a ment, consisting of over 85,000 general attack on Kwangsi will be nai: one of Chan Ming-shu's subordinates, will direct the van-

Wuchow, May 6. General Wang Shao-hung is Kwangsi forces. The attack is be-Protests from Canada, the control, and preparations have

Threat To N. Kwangsi.

Shanghal, May 6. Lt is learned from Changsha is at Hengchow. His forces, act-There is reason to believe that ing on the orders of the Central

The "rebels" says Gen. Ho Great Lakes with the sea via the Chien, are retreating from Pinglo

> The Harm leader adds that he is shortly moving his headquarters to Chuanchow, in North-East

> Kwangsi. General Fan Shi-haen, with the fourth column, has been ordered to advance against Hohslen, in Enstern Kwangs .- Reuter.

Canton's New C. I. C.

Canton, May 6. General Chan Chal-tong was of the Eighth Route Command, the post formerly held by Marchal Li Chai-sum.

General Chan Chai-tong dewhich were tantamount to a declaration of war against Kwangsi: "Since the outbreak of the Nanking-Wuhan war on the Yangtaze," he said, "it has been the

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TREASURY FRAUD SEQUEL.

MORE EVIDENCE GIVEN IN BANK CASE.

YEO ACCOUNT DETAILS

Details of the accounts opened by Carvalho Yco were given by the case in which the Government claims for the re-crediting by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of \$260,000 was resumed before Sir Henry Gollan and a special jury yesterday.

Treasury, said he was the supervisor of revenue and dealt with the Praya East Reclamation Account. Cheques on that account were signed by Mr. Messer and

himself. On January 18 last year Tsang. On-wing asked him whether he had drawn any large amounts ou. the Praya East account. Witness. thought Tsang had the pass book named cheque, which left a with him and thought he mentioned an amount of eighty or ninety thousand dollars. Witness told him that no big sums had been drawn on the account. There could only have been one payment on the Praya East account as only one large one was made each That was to Sang Lea and Co. Witness told Tsang to duties consisted mainly of making report to Mr. Black.

Mr. Jenkin: Did Tsang have anything to do with your work in | and orphans' pensions and money the Treasury?-Nothing whatso-

Did you have occasion at any tracts. time to have converse with Tsang? -Not in the course of business. We may have a friendly chat.

Treasury ?-Yes. Was Cheung Man-kun there?-

Yeo's Accounts.

proprietor of the firm and said \$500 at once. the firm contracted for the Goyee was the same man who under | correspondence clerk. the name of Carvalho Yeo was

three forged cheques. to get a reference. Young said that Katz and Co. would introduce Kaiz and Co.'s bankers. Young on behalf of the Man Lee Com- kept in Chinese characters. pany. An account was opened and he paid in a cheque on the Netherlands Trading Society for \$2,500 to open the account.

Sang Cheong Co., was returned by the book relating to the disputed Peter Tod, P. O. Wallis, M. M. the Hongkong Bank to the Equit- cheques. He further said that Watson, F. M. Weller, G. E. Wetcould not be confirmed. Young familiar to him, and he had seen Douglas Wilson. called at the bank the following no vouchers or cheques in respect day and he was told that the of such payments to such firms.

Douglas wilson.

Dra. Aubrey, Macgown, Ander- and Members of the Hongkong Club; Committee and Members of the Hongkong Club; Committee and Members of the Hongkong Club; Committee

favour of Man Lee and Co. for \$95,000 odd and purported to be the special jury, at this point said Eileen De Biere. signed by Mr. Messer and Mr. he thought there had been a mis-Black. The cheque was success- take in interpretation when Mr. fully cleared by the Hongkong J. V. Dodd interpreted as Bank and the amount credited to corner" instead of "corners."

the Man Lee account. on the account payable to selves corner. for \$79,000 and another one for \$14,900. These were paid with examination of witness. cash. After that witness never haw anyone in connexion with the Man Lee account athough there there was only one more witness was a credit balance of \$300 in for the plaintiff, this being. Mr. the account: .

The Katz Account. cashier employed by the Nether- in bed with influenza and added lands Trading Society, stated that that he might have to ask his he was so employed in 1927. He evidence to be read.

THANKS, SAM-M

ing issued to a man calling him-acif J. K. D'Almada for Messrs. Katz and Company. He afterwards saw that man whon, ans Carvalho Yeo, he was convicted at the Criminal Sessions for uttering forged cheques.

Witness added that Yeo signed the receipt for the chequebook as J. K. D'Almada. He made payments to the account of Katz and Company. The last payment to that account was a cheque for witness from various banks when \$86,965.33, purporting to be drawn by the Government on the Hongkong Bank in favour of Katz and

During the currency of the account, said witness, 12 cheques Mr. L. A. Barton, cashier of the signed with the name J. K. D'Almada. On January 4 a cheque for \$85,900 was paid in cash and another cheque was drawn on January 7 for \$500, this amount ulso being paid in cash on the

same day. Mr. Caton further said that he had seen Yeo in the Bank several times and the last time he saw him was when he cashed the last balance of \$600 in that account: Mr. Jenkin did not cross-

Shroff's Duties.

that he had been in the Government aervice since 1905. His payments over the counter. cluding pensions, wages, widows payable to contractors under the Public Works Department con-

Explaining the procedure adopted, witness said that when he had to make any payments he received Have you just come from the the cheques from Mr. Black.

Replying to Mr. Sheldon, witness stated that the procedure had been changed since the discovery of the frauds. He con-The next witness was Mr. C. tinued that before the discovery Choa of the Equitable Eastern Mr. Black used to give the Bank who said that a man giving cheques to his clerks who, in turn, the name of Yeung Tak-yee went handed them to witness. The to the bank on October 4, 1927, and | present procedure was that al asked to open an account in the the cheques were handed to witname of the Man Lee Company, ness by Mr. Black himself. who He described himself as managing | would not sign cheques for ove

Asked by his Lordship, witness vernment. Witness said the man said that when he spoke of clerks. who called himself Young Tak- he meant Choung King-hon. the

" Witness' proceeded that convicted last year of 'uttering payees to receive cheques of eye \$500 were notified to attend at Witness agreed to open an ac- | the Treasury and Mr. Black signed count for the man and asked him, their cheques when they arrived.

Witness always received voucher with each cheque and he him and gave witness the name of | compared the two before handing the cheques out. He also entered also said that he alone would sign | details in his book, which was | K. L. Mak, A. E. McCartney, F. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Southorn, Mr.

A Cheque Cleared. in court. In this connexion he R. Sturt, W. C. Shiner, William T. son, Mr. and Mrs. Winyard, Mr. A cheque for \$73,000 from the said that there was no ontry in Stanton K. S. Smith, B. W. Tape, and Mrs. E. I. Wynne-Jones.

Mr. Dodd questioned the witness Later Yeo presented a cheque who replied that he meant "a

This concluded the cross-Witness Has Influenza.

Mr. Potter then stated that Rodrigues, of the Instone Banking Corporation. Counsel : explained

identified a book produced as be- DR. F. PIERCE-GROVE.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

That Dr. F. Pierce-Grove was a was a very large attendance of gold watches valued at \$377. friends and colleagues at the graveside, while a large number of wreaths was piled on the grave. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey.

Among those present at the graveside were Dr. G. E. Aubrey, Dr. J. C. Macgown, Mr. M. M. Watson and Mr. M. M. Maas (chief mourners). Others present included Drs. J. Durran, G. D. R. Black, J. Morrison, W. V. M. Koch and W. B. A. Moore; Capt. F. G. wrist watch and a gold pocket Sillitoe, A. D. C. (representing His watch, giving instructions that the Excellency the Governor); Sir goods be delivered to his room, a Joseph Kemp, Mr. Justice Wood, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, the Wing On Company delivered the Hon, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Capt. camera and two watches to the H. F. Bloxham, Capt. A. G. Dobble. hotel. The vonth was in his room,

Hazeland, W. Logan, Leo d'Almada | for a certain friend; who was the e Castro, K. S. Smith, T. Beck, D. real buyer. There was a telephone The next witness was Cheung J. Lewis, L. J. Davis, H. R. B. in the room, and the foki rang up Yam-chuen, the first shroff to the Hancock, J. L. MacPherson, Geo. the Great Eastern Hotel. Colonial Treasury. He stated K. Hall Brutton, T. E. Pearce, H. G. Sheldon, J. T. Prior, A. W. Hayward, T. G. Bennett, Ho Komtong, H. C. Lee, P. Jacks, D. H. Blake, E. B. Reed, H. Dreyer, A. L. Shields, H. Seth, G. A. Harriman, with cheap articles wrapped up in R. H. Charles, S. Hoare, r. C. the Wing On Co's, wranners, so as Potts, C. Champkin, W. D. Fiddes not to arouse the foki's suspicions. Wilson, L. G. Scott, C. Bulmer The "friend" could not be found, Johnson, L. C. F. Bellamy, A. J. and when the foki ceased telephon-P. Heard, W. T. Stanton and many ing and enquired for the alleged

The Wreaths.

Wreaths were sent by the fol lowing: "His Loving Wife," "His Loving Sister," "His Loving Son," "George," and His Excellency the Governor, .

endorsement on the cheque could | Cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin, son and Durran; Drs. Black Cricket Club; the Captain, Comnot be confirmed. Young went witness said that during the tiffin Balean and Koch; Dr. S. W. Tso, mittee and Members of the Royal away with the cheque which was hour he ate in the room where Capt. H. F. Bloxham, Dr. F. M. Hongkong Golf Club, the Hongnot again presented to the bank. | the waste paper was emptied. Graca Ozorio, Dr. F. H. Kew, Dr. kong Amateur Dramatic Club, On the afternoon of January Sometimes there was some paper Irvin W. Kew, Dr. B. H. Mellon, The Officers, Royal Artillery; the Young or Yeo returned before in a corner and at other times Dr. J. Morrison; Drs. Strahan, Officers. Royal Army Medical the second clearance and deposit- there was none. The position was Nicolson and Bunje; Dr. A. R. Corps; the Officers, the Somerset ed another cheque to the credit of much the same before Carvalho Wellington, Lt. Commander Abel Light Infantry (Prince Albert's); the account. This was drawn in Yeo was there. Mr. Lammert, the foreman of Lt. Pillings; Mrs. My Poon, Miss Borderers.

H. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Planters Association.

Plenty of Trouble

ALLEGED FRAUD.

THE WING ON COMPANY VICTIMISED.

The police are looking for a popular figure in the local com- Chinese who, it is, alleged, community was demonstrated yester- mitted largeny from the store of the day when his funeral took place Wing On Company yesterday, misat the Protestant Cemetery. There appropriating a camera and two

> It appears that the fraud was carried out by a young Chinese yesterday afternoon posing as an undergraduate of a famous college in Shanghal. It is alleged that the youth arrived on Sunday at a local Chinese hotel; stating that he came from Canton, and registering as a student of Shanghai;

Yesterday afternoon, he is said to have gone to the Wing On Company and selected a camera, a gold the hotel. After a few minutes the and he is alleged to have told the Messrs. D. W. Tratman, E. W. foki of the Wing On Co. to tele-Hamilton, E. I. Wynne-Jones, E. M. phone to the Great Eastern Hotel

> While he was thus engaged, the young man made an excuse that he wanted to take a bath and left tho room, it is alleged, taking the goods with him, but leaving some parcels student it was found he had disap-

Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hashim, Mr. and Mrs. Hazeland, Surg. Lieut.-Com. and Mrs. F. G. Hunt, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. Alec. Hutton-Others sending wreaths were Potts; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Kew, Messrs. E. S. Abraham, J. W. Dr. and Mrs. W. V. M. Koch, tho Alabaster, P. E. Barker, T. C. T. Hon, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Beck, H. Birkett, L. G. Bird, George Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kotwall, Mr. Bodiker, J. J. Bonsfield, T. H. G. and Mrs. D. J. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Brayfield, Jack Buchanan, C. Bul- J. C. Macgown, Mr. and Mrs. Eric mer Johnson, Geo. Burnett, E. R. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. A. Childe, Douglas C. Clark, W. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Morri-Clark, J. R. Collis, L. J. Davies, son, Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. H. H.B.L. Dowbiggin, Holger Dreyer, Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearce, A. W. Eastman, Edward Ezra, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Plummer, Sir Arthur J. Frank, Sthatt Jamieson Henry and Lady Pollock, Mr. and F Fuller, W. G. Goggin, C. E. L. Mrs. Eldon Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Grist, G. K. Hall Brutton, E. W. H. R. Remington, Lieut. Col. and Hamilton, Richard Hancock, C. E. Mrs. T. A. Robertson, Mr. and Hartnell Beavis, Ho Kom-tong, Ho Mrs. L. G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Kwong, Ho Leung, G. F. Hole, George W. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humphreys, F. C. Jenkin, H. G. Sheldon, the Hon. Mr. and Marcus T. Johnson, A. Macgowan, Mrs. W. E. L. Shenton, the Hon. McD. Courtney, H. W. Moon, M. and Mrs. F. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. No Entries of Cheques. G. C. Moxon, Nam Tai, W. L. Pat- Syme Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Witness's book covering the tenden, H. A. Penn, J. T. Prior, E. G. N. Tinsoni Mr. and Mrs. D. W. period between August 19 and B. Reed, H. A. Rogers, U. Rum-Tratman, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tza. December 31, 1927, was produced jahn, M. J. Quist, Harold Soth, H. Yan, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. William

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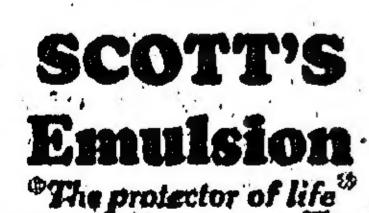
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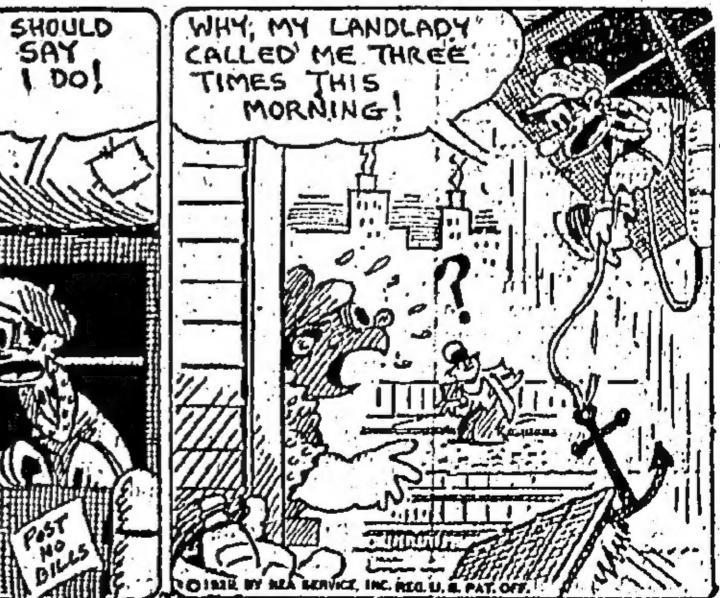
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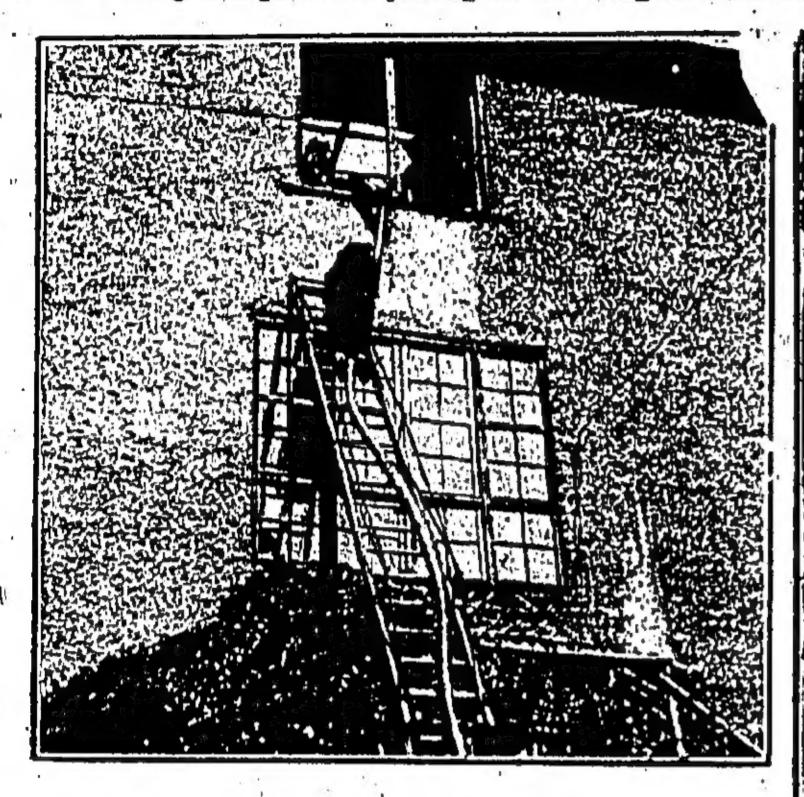








The Shanghai Light Horse passing the reviewing stand last week at the annual inspection of the S.V.C On the left Brigadier Borrett is seen taking the salute.



Members of the French fire Brigade were called out last week to fight the fire which broke out in the Siccawei Convent dormitory. Half of the building was gutted despite the strenuous efforts of the firemen. Picture shows difficulties oncounted in fighting the flames.



Competitors in Shanghai's first Marathen Race are shown in the oppicture waiting at the corner of Bubbling Well and Carter Reads it the signal to start. Lower left photograph shows J. Remedies of the S. A. C. who wen



The Public Schools Athletic Chamionships were hold recently at Stamford Bridge. Our picture shows Lord Acheson, (Harrow) winning the Half Mile



Photo taken at a dinner given in Shanghai recently in honour of M Maruis Ostenberger.



At the upper left is seen Brigadier O. C. Borrett, Commanding Officer of the British Force in Shanghal, who took the salute as the S. V. C. Units passed in review last week. The upper right picture is of the official reviewing stand where Mr. H. E. Arnhold, and other officials witnessed the parade. Below, left, is the Light Horse passing in review and on the right, Col. Orpen-Palmer is pictured saluting.



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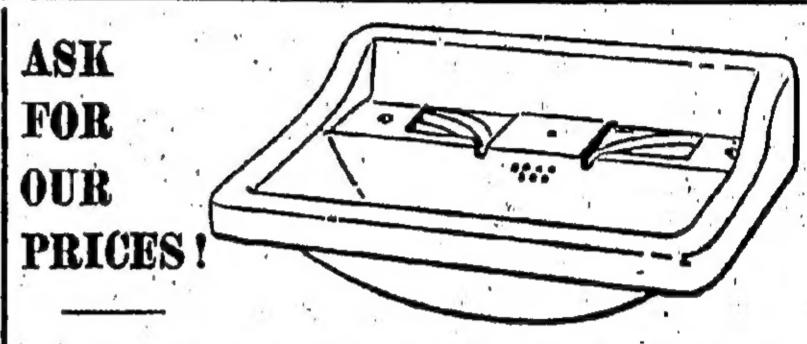
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HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. NOTICE.

The Half Yearly General Meeting of Voting Members will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex, on Friday, 17th May, 1929, at 5.10 p.m. By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

. Hongkong, 30th April, 1929.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 18th May and on Monday, 20th May, 1929, (weather permitting) may, be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close at 12 o'clock on Wednesday, 8th May,

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Forty-eight Ordinary, General Meeting of Shareholders will he held at the Offices of the undersigned on THURSDAY, the A. Valuable Collection of Curios 23rd May, 1929, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year anded the 31st December,

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Hongkong, 7th May, 1929.

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A pageant of Ashdown Forest, the grounds of Kidbrooke Park, Sussex, on July 16, 17, 18, and 20.

New Advertisements Lammert's Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION.

instructions to sell by Public puzzling pair. Par is eight. The Undersigned have received

TO-DAY,

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DUSTMAN'S RIGHT TO A DRINK.

CORPORATION'S APPEAL FAILS.

The Court of Appeal, consisting of the Master of the Rolls, Lord an appeal by the Manchester Cor- be had every sympathy with the r the whole or greater part of: Hanworth, and Lords Justice Lawporation against the award of freshment, having regard to the County Court in favour of a dustman, named Joseph Gerrard, employed by the Corroration.

morning's round: In August, while facts.

TWIN BOYS feature to-day' puzzle, and they are a pretty



1-The iden of letter golf is to the goods have left the Godowns. change one word to another and No fire insurance will, be effected do it-in par, a given number of by us in any case whatever strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW HEN.

2-You can change only one effer at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

One solution is printed on an

on the way to the depot, he stopped at a public house and in the words was concluded recently. of the Courty Court Judge, the Iron Pictures, Chinese Hand quantity he consumed was "not beto take without inconvenience in Ellerman. this part of the world." Later his On View from Tuesday, the thrown out and injured.

'ed compensation, holding that the hands at a very high figure. accident happened during the course of Gerrard's employment.

pround that the judge had misdirected himself in so halding.

The Master of the Rolls: There opened. no question of drunkenness. Mr. E. W. Cave, K.C., for the Corporation, agreed.

ment when in the public-house. Mr. Cave again agreed.

Gerrard was allowed 40 minutes cision of the County Court Judge | The sale-was effected by Messra. for refreshment in the course of his was careful and accurate on the Hamptons and Sons, of St. Jame's-

NOTICES CONSIGNEES'

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"SPHINX" Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 7th May, 1929, from

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Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Mears. Goddard & Douglas at 10,00 n.m. on Monday, the 13th May,

No claims will be admitted after

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GREAT LONDON LAND

Hongkong, 7th May, 1929.

SALE OF 14 ACRES OF CHELSEA ESTATE.

DEAL.

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The price is not disclosed, but horse shied at a lorry and he was it was admitted that the property, which is bounded approximately by King's-road, Brompton-road, The County Court Judge award- and Sloane-street, had changed

There are 600 houses on the estate, some of which may be The Corporation ambealed on the pulled down in connexion with a development scheme the punchasers had in mind, it is understood, when negotiations were

Up-to-date -Flats. This scheme will involve, the erection of blocks of flats in keep-Lord Justice Lawrence. He ing with modern requirements and was in the course of his employ- the building of at least three new interesting avenues.

The Master of the Rolls said that Street frontages sold include Rawlings-street, Cadogan-street, wirk the man was doing, and as Orford-street and Little Orford-

The Court dismissed the appeal place, Ixworth-place, Marlborough with costs, holding that the de-street and a part of Fulham-road.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

RADIO NOTICES.

The Radio Office is now situated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building on Der Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office. This office. is open day and night.

All particulars as to ships in communication, rates, etc., may be obtained at the Radio Office as above.

Radio Telegrams may be sent to Europe, America, Philippine Islands
Dutch East Indies and many other destinations; also to Canton and many places in South China. Full particulars at the Radio Office. Individuals, and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

Direct wireless communication has now been established between Hongkong and Kwangsi Stations at Wuchow, Nanning and Liuchowthe charge is \$0.20 per word. Messages will also be accepted for Kwelbe yang and Changsha by above routes-the charge being \$0.80 per word. No charge will be collected from the addresses for delivery,

The rates for radio telegrams from Hongkong to the undermentioned places: in the Kwangtung province (except Canton) are as follow:-Kongmoon -Kochow Toy Shan Pakhol Swatow direct \$0.20 per word. Hollow, Sanmal

and Chungshan In both cases, the addressee will be required to pay an additional; charge due to the Receiving Station of \$0.20 per word; this charge also applies to radiotelegrams received at Hongkong from Pakhol, Swatow, Holhow, Sapmai and Chungshan.

The Radio Letter Service to the Philippine Islands is now as follows:--..... Minimum \$2.00 Manila City-\$0.10 per word Luzon Island-\$0.15 per word All other Islands-\$0.20 per word It is hereby notified that messages will be accepted for transmission by wireless to Formesa at \$0.40 per word:

Radio telegrams can now be accepted for transmission to Kiu Kinng direct at the rate of \$0.20 per word and on the same conditions, applicable to messages exchanged with Pakhoi, etc.

The usual morning mail for Macao will put be despatched on the 13th and 14th inst.

INWARD MAILS.

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(Due Brisbane 25th May.) Manila, Sandakan, Australia and Parcels May 7, 5 p.m. Registration8th 8.45 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 23rd May.) Bangkok Hermod Wed., May, 8, 8.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Tean Wed., May 8, 8,30 a.m. Holhow Kweiyang .. Wed., May, 8, 10.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta Kumsang Wed., May 8. Letters 1 p.m.

Manila and Java via Sourabaya ... Tjilehoet ... Wed., May 8, 12.30 p.m. Manila Emp. of Asia Wed., May 8, 3.30 p.m. Sandakan Hinsang Thurs., May 9, 8.30 a.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Menade Maru Thurs., May 9, 8.30 a.m. Amoy Kanchow ... Thurs., May 9, 8,30 p.m. Saigon Kidderpore Thurs., May, 9, 10.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia Delta Thurs,, Mny, 9, 2.30 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Frl., May 10, noon

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden,

Parcels ..., May 10, 4.30 p.m Registration .. May 11, 9 a.m. G.P.O. Parcels May 10, 5 p.m. Registration May 11, 9.45 a.m. (Due Marseilles 8th June)

Sat., May, 11. Registration 9.15 a.m. (Due Victorin : B. C. 4th June.) Manila Pres. McKinley Sat., May 11, 4.80 p.m. Swatow Sinking Sat., May 11, 5 p.m. Swatow and Bangkok Kaying Sun., May 12, 9 a.m. Amoy and Formosa via Swatow Cunton Maru .. Sun., May 12, 9, a.m.

*Japan, *Canada, *U.S.A., *C. & *S. America and *Europe via Victoria Pres. Taft. Mon., May 18, (Duo Victoria B.C. 3rd June). Shanghal and Europe via Siberia .. Pres. Taft Mon., May 18,

Letters 6 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Tues., May 14, 1 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt . K. P. O.

Registration p.m.

G. P.O. Registration4.15 p.m. Letters 6 p.m. Duo Marseilles, 12th June. Soochow ... Tues., May 14, 3.30 p.m. Wei Hal Wei. Kueichow .. Wed., May 15, 8.80 a.m

Mazila Sat., May 18, 5 p.m. *Correspondence bearing vessel's name only,

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GERMAN SETTLER'S WAR LOSSES.

BOMB IN COMPENSATION OFFICE.

Berlin, Apr. 3.

A romantic story of colonial adventure, of fortunes won and lost in the vicissitudes of war, was told to-day in court by Herr Langkopp, a prosperous farmer in Gerthrough not being able to digest man East Africa at the outbreak the artificial food which I was of the war. Herr Langkopp is forced to give her on account charged with attempting to blow up the war compensation office in Berlin in a fit of desperation over when nearly driven to despair, the delay in receiving what he considered his rightful compensation for the loss of his East Africa property.

For four hours he is alleged to have held the chief of the department in suspense, whilst he pressmade her rest easy; and in the ed a demand for the immediate payment of 100,000 marks (£5,000) under threat of firing a box full of gun-powder. The interview end-'ed in a scuffle' in which Herr Langkopp was overpowered after the box had failed to explode.

> In the course of his highly temperamental evidence to-day Herr Langkopp said that he emigrated to Johannesburg at the age of 14 in time to take part in the Kaffir War on the side of the Boers. The Boer War found him again on the side of the Boers, whom he felt irresistibly impelled to assist against the greed and tyranny of the British.

"If I had chosen to side with the British," he said, "I should have kept everything and saved all the trouble to come.

But he, of course, lost everything, and then tried his fortune in German East Africa. There he became a rich farmer, but after. two years fighting in the Great War he fell into the hands of the British and was interned in Egypt. As he returned to Germany from Egypt he was deprived of the excellent suit of clothes supplied to him by the British and given another suit, of which the principal ingredients were paper.

A "Hell Machine,"

Finally he was left, for years, with the most meagre satisfaction. of his compensation claims and after sitting in vain for two days on the doorstep of Herr Bach, the Chief of the Compensation Department, decided to intimidate cash payment.

plosives, "for," he said, "I more be found. than once blew up trains during the Boer War, and so was an expert in these matters." However, according to his evidence, he stone has returned again to favour. employed his knowledge to take into the office of Herr Bach a "hell machine," which looked through one another, so holding the formidable to the layman, but was, in fact, a dummy.

The Press is exploiting Herr Langkopp as an example of the misery which has he-fallen thoutakes the opportunity of making a violet attack on England as the of German liquidation claims for property confiscated by the British during the war comes Bolshevism.

is being carefully weighed against, be returning to favour. British counter-claims, that the balance is only being withheld other countries (e.g. America), which besides being works of art, whom the Germans hold up as are valuable models, have only restored or are restoring German confiscated property after the settlement of all counter-claims.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



Veiled eyes have an appeal all their own, especially when the shallow little triffe that veils them is of a fine mesh glistening silk. The hat that Miss Juliette Compton wears is of black felt with something new in the way of ornament, a little spray of mother-of-pearl tuberoses.

Smart Handbags.

SEEN IN PARIS SHOPS.

him into making an immediate fashioned of leather, and it is in their natural state, were designs of this description that the He knew all about high ex- greatest variety and novelty are to

held so little that a modified Glad. de la Paix jewellers have considered atone has returned again to favour antelope worth their serious atten-Attractive things are done with the and prices will soar and go on sourhandles Many thongs thread ing contents secure, but leaving them more easy of access than if a cleap

had to be unfastened.

Dyed anakeskins, calf, kid sands of other Germans in like plaited leathers are all smart, and case, and the Boersen Courier I was amused to see an oilcloth design in navy spotted with white . I "origin" of all the trouble. In believe it will become popular, too. of the German Press whenever shown for sports) wear. They are made with tortoiseshell or metal has to pose as a crusader against; into which, as a wedge, are slipped; matching pochettes Largo metal What it deliberately conceals nail-heads and links trim other

Fint antelope designs are counted

Gold and platinum frames, inset with jewels, are finished with a metal

match. One design of gold was decorated with black enamel, inset with perals.

Cornl and Jade.

A black frame was fastened with Sports handbaga are invariably a large topaz Coral and jade, in Ivory and onyx are combined to-

gother, also crystal and lapis-lazuli. Marcasite has become almost com-The flat bag-chie though it was- mon by comparison. Now that Ruo tion, beautiful designs will be seen,

Vevet and satin are also seen for alternoon wear. The old-fashioned dorothy has been revived, and other leathers. the material is stroked into a jewelled frame. Those of patterned velvet and are smart, but I think that the natin designs, fashioned to match the new satin alternoon dresses, will enjoy a greator vogue. It is noticeable that fewer afternoon bags are made with handles They are words which are the stock in trade Bags of fine dyed canvas are also, finished with gigantic knobs, which

are handles in themselves. Evening bage: grow smaller in shape. Velvet is conspicuous, and handles, with monograms to match antelope and lame and kid are seen up for discussion, the newspaper To carry With tiallours there are with matching shoes Velvet deasks what right Britain as the envelope-shaped leather designs, signs are simple being fastened with arch robber of German property fastened with bands of silver or gold, a small button. Elaborate knobsonyx surrounded with diamonds, for example—are seen on other designa: . Flaps to match are seen on one side. Lame and crepe dorothy bags are

is that every single German claim models, and monograms seem to frequently embroidered with a network of jewels, and set into frames on suite. It is, indeed, difficult to find anything that is not positively against a final settlement, and that smartest. Many are set into frames frightening in price. Seed pearl handbags have returned to fashion for evening wear. Many of them are octagonal in shape, rows o pearls being graduated into a diamond monogram, fixed in the centre. knob, surmounted by a gem' to SHIRLEY COOKE.

Chamois Leather.

AND ITS MANY USES.

Those humble articles the window and polishing leathers may serve as most effective aubstitutes for the considerably more expensive suede. Chamois skins, examined carefully and selected for their firm, yet soft texture and good colour, may be put to all kinds of useful and attractive purposes. Those with thin places and holes must be rejected, and only perfect ones selected.

.A good-sized chamois leather costs | 5% about half a crown. Smaller ones of more inferior quality may be had for only a shilling. Out of a single skin a delightfully soft pair of hedroom moccasins may be fashioned, leaving some pieces over.

Washing gloves of different shapel are quite easy to make with the aid of patterns obtainable from needle- 12 Not Working. work stores.

Handbags of chamois leather are 15 Tribe. distinctly smart, and this material 16 Inclining. is bost of all for lining bags and 17 Enclosed light. The pookets of a dressing-case 19 Entice.

Your Trinket Casket.

toiseshell, or enamel.

Line your travelling trinket cas- | 33 The world; of spirits. ket and "hushif" with chamois 34 Pertaining to panorames. Jowellery, needles, etc., so protect- 35 Bowsprit. ed will not tarnish.

It would be well to line the plate backet with the same. And any special kets of kpoons or pieces of 42 Mountain lakes. plate which do not possess proper 48 European mountain range. cases should be kept in chamois 51 Relating to the ear. leather. For the former, have a 52 Orient. strip of the leather with tape stitch- 54 The first day of months ed down the middle, and 55 Foolishly. divided into slots to hold the spoons 56 Equal. to be rolled up without touching 57 Moral. ench other.

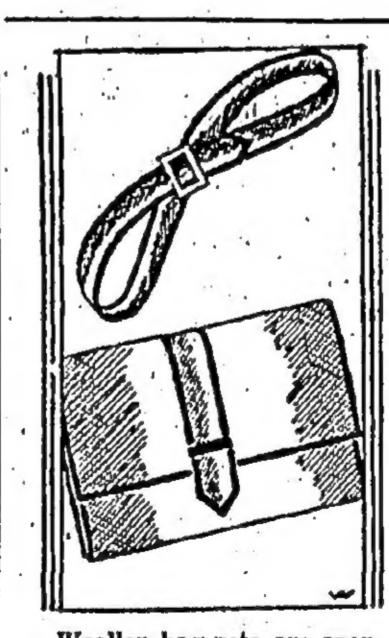
It is wise to keep silver necklaces and other silver or plated jewellery 60 Trials. in chamois bags—envelope cases are simple—to preserve them from tarnishing.

A chamois lining for the ten-cosy over the silver teapot is a good

·Chamois is suitable for cosy and dainty articles of clothing for small habies. A fasoinating wee their natural state, were responsible | cap or bonnet, a miniature "leather" lincket, and pretty little shoes perhaps worked with coloured silks or wool, are some auggestions. Its ensy washing properties and softness of texture are the great advantages of this type of leather.

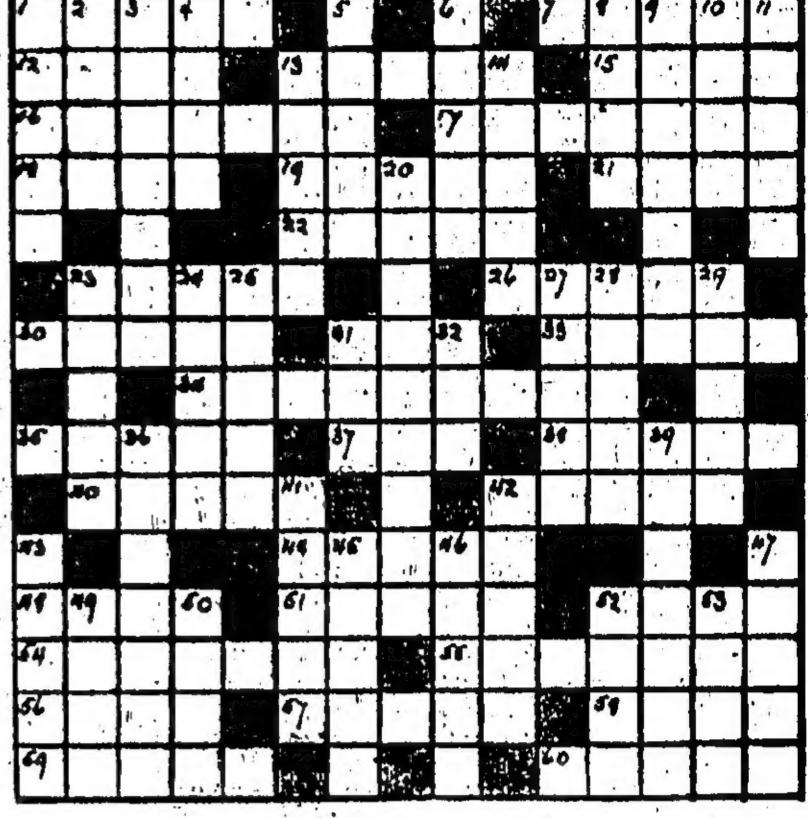
Like suede, chamois may be coloured with spirit dye if its natural colour is not preferred.

Always use a fur needle when working this material. It can be cut into thongs and fringes like



Woollen bag nets are sponsored by the couturiers. large brown ombre envelope and a belt piped in dark brown kid are shown here:

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18 Disembark should be lined with it, especially when the fittings are of silver, tertoiseshell or enamed.

26 Skin flint. 30 Deadly. 31 Spurt.

37 Forbid. 38 Joyful.

40 Margins.

58 Kind of wild plum, 59 Paintable.

Young mare. . Notion. 3 Woolly covering. 4 Split. 5 Wild animal. 6 Assista.

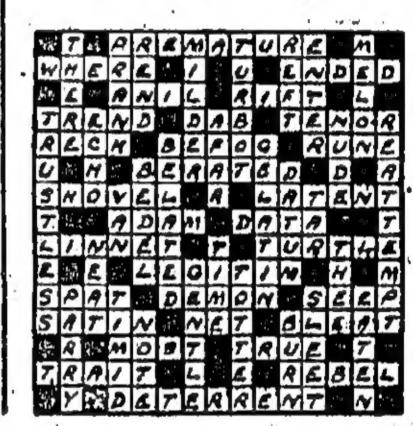
Performs,

9 Decelved. 10 Farm building. 11 Interior. 18 Pierce, 14 Local taxes, 20 One who restnains. 23 Contain lights. 124 Dull. 25 Exalt. 27 Harmonisc. 28 Race-horse. 29 . Dams, 31 Piece of work, D2 Make sunburnt. 30 Little curling waves. 41 Gardening implement. 42 Lyric. 43 Surface of a gem.

45 Impaired by inaction. 46 Relating to a base. 47 Growths on the cyclid.

49 Matter emitted by volcanoes. 50 Dispatched, 52 Otherwise.

53 Bolt, Yesterday's Solution.



SUNDAY OPENING OF CINEMAS.

COURT SEQUEL TO A CHALLENGE TO COUNCIL.

London, Apr. 4. The question of opening cinemas in Portsmouth on Sundays was raised yesterday when the Plaza Cinema, Ltd., was summoned for opening the hall on Sundays, and

were fined £5 and 20ghs, costs. Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, K.C., who led for the defence, gave notice of appeal.

It transpired that the Plaza was opened for the first time on a opening to six days a week. On Sunday on March 17, and Chairman of the company, Coun-ensuing week, and the prosecution cillor Spickednell, then made a was now brought in respect of the speech saying that they going to fight the Council, whom he described as "Kill-joys."

covered that for five years cinema licences in Portsmouth had struck out. been issued with a clause left in which permitted Sunday opening in force for twelve months, and under certain conditions, although that there was no validity in the a white paper was attached to licence which had been substituseveral licences restricting



NAKAO.

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this discovery being made new ficences were issued during the were opening for the second time on a Suday, March 24,

The Town Clerk admitted that he had signed licences for the past After that date it was dis- five years as presented by a subordinate without noticing that the the clause referred to had not been

It was contended for the defence that the original licence was the ted for it.

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YOU BELIEVE IT/....
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I JUST THINK YOU DO WIND SAID I THOUGHT LEMME ASK YOU A THE EARTH WAS QUESTION: WOULD IT FLAT? COME ON BE POSSIBLE FOR NOW-WHO SAID YOUR POP TO WALK ROUND TH' EARTH?



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(The Curtain Falls (D'Hardelot) Bass-Baritone Peter Dawson B-2936 (Hinton, Dinton and Mere (Holliday)

Trot Here and There (Donkey Duct from Veronique) Melvielle & Oldham The Swing Song ("Veronique!") (Massenet) ...

(Nearer, My God, To Thee (Dykes) Bestminster C. Hall Choir B-2950 When I Survey the Wondrous Cross (Miller) ...

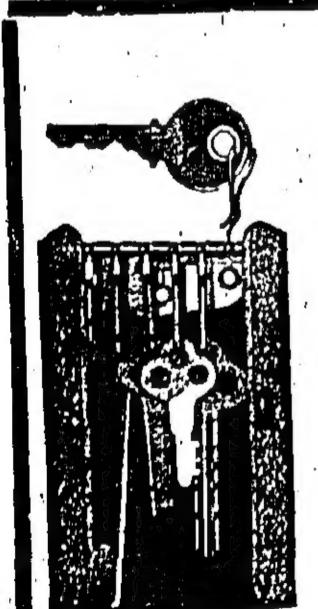
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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1929

COLONIAL SERVICE.

Colonies was made by the Dominions Secretary last week to the effect that an influential com-(Take a Look at Mine (Dougherty) Gracie Fields mittee has been appointed, with wide terms of reference, to conappointments to the Colonial [Roll Away, Clouds ("Virginia") Edward O'Henry Office and to public services in those dependencies not possessing (Played on the organ of Madame Tussaud's Cinema, London) responsible government. The idea of leadership inherent in them are used to be to the value of this type of man, with the result that there is far stiffer competition than were required in pre-war

and more and better training. titution in a position to recommend suitable men. Touch is schools, whilst extensive use is stage and for a many years charge were each fined \$2, while made of the Press in advertising now, an English Gazette only the latter type of offenders were vacancies. These methods do not has been issued. The bulk of the fined \$4. apply to the Eastern Cadetships, which are filled by competitive ex- Government should seek for amination, and there are also certain other appointments made on the recommendation of the Crown be in practice at present. A re-Agents for the Colonies. It is to turn to the combined English- it foolish of you? Don't you think distribution to be held at about the letters, "Come and hear our new be presumed that the Com- Chinese Gazette is one solution.

mittee now appointed will go into the whole question, including the Cadet system, and we should like to think that its recommendations will go beyond the mere matter of method of selection. What is needed is that the whole system of Crown Colony government should be overhauled and its deficiencies and anomalies dealt noon with on businesslike lines.

At the opening of the Colonial Office Conference, Mr. Amery ad- has been appointed to H. M. S. dressed some pointed observations Aphis. to the delegates which are well worth recalling. He stressed the point that whilst there is a large from Shanghai, is due here at measure of unity in the spirit in p.m. to-morrow. which Colonial problems are approached; there is very little of what might be termed structural or administrative unity. Speak- have been imposed against arrivals ing of the haphazard complexity and lack of co-ordination on any structural basis, he stated that each Colonial Government and each Colonial Service has grown up on the spot by a continuous its value, admittedly, but Mr. Amery was right when he declar- ties of the rescue tug Kausang. ed that the principle of selfsufficiency can be carried too far. Watertight compartments, especially if they are small ones, inevitably lead to stagnation. Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy Account the balance at the credit Even on the purely administrative this morning, on a returned ban- of the Account is £27,957 18s. 5d. side, local knowledge and interest Colony in 1925 for a period of ten may be bought too dearly by the years. The defendant had lack of opportunities for contact with fresh ideas, or by limitations to promotion which may deaden initiative and ambition. Here in Hongkong we know how true all this is, and we should welcome any development which would tend An announcement of interest to to leaven the Civil Service with men of fresh ideas and which would Hongkong and all other Crown result in promotions being on a basis of ability and on application to duty. That is why we hope the Committee now appointed will cover a very wide area in the course of its deliberations.

Official Notifications.

The latest petty offence, the is not only to secure a better violation of the new regulation prosystem of co-operation as be- hibiting the washing of clothes in standing. The supporting tween the various Colonies, but the street within 100 yards of a includes Earle Foxe, Nancy Carto make service in the Colonial public founts a, has naturally led roll and Hallam Cooley. Office interchangeable with ser- to the appearance in our courts of vice outside. This is a matter many fresh faces. A typical instance of the working of this weekwhich figured somewhat promin- old order was provided at the Kowently at the Colonial Office Con- loon Magistracy yesterday when a ference of two years ago, at whole batch of these "inoffensive which a great deal was said re- transgressors" was dealt with, fines garding the difficulties of attract- being imposed in every case. Our ing the right type of Civil Servant attention was drawn particularly to service in the Colonies. These by a casual but rather significant difficulties have apparently be- remark by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, come especially pronounced since passed in reply to a plea of ignorthe war. Men with the qualities ance of the law. "I am afraid," said ple are ignorant of this law, but I needed, and it was candidly ad- must convict and fine you." It mitted at the Conference to which | seems a small point in 'a general we have referred that business way as it is a well-found principle firms are far more alive than they that ignorance of the law is no excuse, but we are not quite certain that a measure of hardship is not imposed, arising from the Government's method of notification. A from this quarter than was for- far as we are aware, the official anmerly the case. The necessities nouncement is confined to publicaof the Colonial Service were tion in the Government Gazette, stressed at the Conference as he- which is printed, only in English. ing some sixty per cent, more men. It is possible that copies are circulated to the Chinese newspapers for reproduction of orders affecting days, a higher standard of quality, the Chinese community, but even in this event, there can be no guar Judging by statements made by antee of accuracy of translation, the Secretary for Appointments, a and there will, therefore, always be most elaborate system has been comething unsatisfactory in the built up whereby candidates for system. In the early days of the work in the Colonies are obtain- Colony, the Gazette had separate ed. There is an extended system | Erglish and Chinese issues. The originator of this system was Sir. ning, of the wanton waste of water of liaison with the University Ap- Hercules Robinson, who not only his line the street for daily. The spade Queen may serve as it pointments Boards and with arranged that every measure at washing their clothes. educational authorities at the feeting the Chinese should be pubuniversities, agricultural colleges lished in the Chinese issue, but heard the cases, drew a distinction medical schools and similar instance took pains personally to check the between persons caught washing also maintained with the head- sues were combined, but the Gov- ing the tap to run into a receptacle exhausted. masters of over a hundred leading ernment gradually outgrew this in which clothes were placed. Cul-

INSURANCE REPORTS. DAY BY DAY.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE LEARNED LAUGH AT THE RIGHT THINGS HAVE REALLY LEARNED THE ART OF LIFE .-Professor Masterman. . .

The B. I. s.s. Talma, from Singapore, is due here on Friday after-

Lieut. J. S. S. Litchfield-Speer

The P. and O. s.s. Kidderpore,

from Bangkok on account of

We are informed by the Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce public statement will in due of the Merchants' Marine Insurprocess of local evolution. This course be issued by the Chamber ance Company, Ltd., for which that people who could easily local and individual basis has had in reply to criticisms which have Messrs. Arnhold and Co. are the obtain an irregular marriage appeared in the Press on the subject of the design and capabili

> viously violated the order of banishment. Another banishee was sen tericed to nine months' hard labour and 15 strokes of the birch.

LADIES MUST DRESS.

SNAPPY NEW COMEDY DRAMA.

"Ladies Must Dress," a Fox production featuring Virginia Valli and Lawrence Gray, is the chief item in the picture programme to-day and to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. It is a smart comedy-drama, based upon modern life and centreing about the love affair of a quiet little working girl who disappoints her sweetheart because of the severity of her dresses. Victor · Heerman wrote the story and has directed it with broad under-

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FOUNTAINS.

KOWLOON MAGISTRATE MAKES A DISTINCTION.

the Kowloon Magistracy this mor-

correctness of the translator's work. clothes within 100 yards of the Subsequently, in a new administra- fountains, and those who were artion, the English and Chinese is- rested for wasting water by allow-

Colony's population being Chinese, it seems only reasonable that the asked if he was not aware that

more direct method of notifying new regulations than appears to of your neighbours?"

WELL-KNOWN BRITISH COMPANIES.

The annual report of the Em- simply ployers' Liability Assurance Corporation Ltd., for which Messrs. Arnhold and .Co. are the local agents shows that the operations of the year have resulted in surplus of £435,111 8s. 0d., compared with £404,009 13s. 6d. last year. This has been carried to the Appropriation Account and has been disposed of as follows:

The Directors have already paid an interim dividend of 1s, 6d, per share, free of Income Tax, and now recommend the payment of . Income Tax, making together Income Tax at 3s. 101/2d. in the £ Colonial Secretariat an- for the year. This will absorb nounces that quarantine restrictions (300,318 0s. Od., and the balance, £134,793 8s. Od., they have carried to General Reserve.

The total assets of the Company are now £9,983,951 10s. 9d.

Merchants' Marine.

The Fire and General Account local agents, shows that the should go to this trouble. premiums for the year, after deduction of reinsurances, amounted to £62,058 7s. 1d.

to the 31st December amounted of marriage that the church labour and 20 strokes of the birch to £29,263 13s. 3d. After trans- service came to be customary." was passed by Mr. T. S. Whyte ferring £5,000 to Profit and Loss

investments are again shown in the balance sheet their market value on the December, 1926. The market on the 31st December, 1928, exceeded the book value by £10,412 citizens' esteem for him. Some

The reserve for income tax has fell and damaged his sound limb. increased by refunds of taxation during 1928, and after transferring £3,000 to Profit and Loss Accoun stands at £5,486 2s. 7d.



(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking; Q-queen; J-jack; X-nny card lower . than 10.)

Opening Blindly-7.

Correct opening leads at no trump without information from partner are exemplified in the following illustrations. South has bid no trump in each instance and west holds:

1-Spades, Q J 10 4; hearts, K J 10 8; diamonds, 4 3; clubs, 6 5

ferred as it may be established leave it. more readily than the spades and the declarer may be compelled to lead anades in any event.

2-Spades, Q 3; hearts, A K Q; diamonds, K 9 8 6.5; clubs, J 7 6.

West should lead the diamond you, who are not afraid of Lon-At no trump it is usually best | don policemen-who terrify me to lead the fourth from the longest you, a tall, well-built woman, suit. Do not open a three card afraid of a little spider?" suit, no matter how strong.

3-Spades, Q 3; hearbs, Q J 10 9; diamonds, Q J 10 9; clubs, J 5. the ground. West should lead the diamond Queen. It is more advisable to open a four card suit than a five card suit if the former can more readily be established.

4-Spades, A 8 7 6; hearts, Q 9 5 3; diamonds, J 4 2; clubs, J 3. West should lend the heart 3.

The heart suit may be established and the spade Ace will serve as reentry if partner's hearts are exhausted.

5-Spades, Q 9 7 4; hearts, J Further instances were cited, at 9 7 4; diamonds, 6 4 2; clubs, 4 3. West should lead the heart 4.7 He writes:

> 6-Spades, Q 7 5; hearts, J 3; diamonds, A 10 5 8; clubs,

West should lead the club Jack. The diamond Ace will serve as re-entry when partner's clubs are

The Wah Yan College annual athletic sports will be held at the South China Football ground, Caro-To one delinquent his Worship line Hill, to-morrow, commencing at 1 p.m. Tea will be served to there was a water shortage in the visitors at 4 p.m. The prizes, which are on view at the Commercial The defendant replied in the Press, will not be distrubuted at affirmative, causing his Worship to the conclusion, but will be given sermon, "Do you know what hell ejaculate:-"You know! well isn't away at the College annual prize is?" and underneath it in smaller end of the month.

The Very Idea

The Church service of marriage became customary in England because of women's demands.

This was revealed by Sir Lewis Dibdin, giving evidence before the House of Lords' Committee on Lord Buckmaster's Bill to invalidate "child marriage."

Sir Lewis Dibdin is Dean of the Arches, Master of the Faculties and Vicar-general of the Province of Canterbury. .

In olden times, he said, there was a form of marriage which was known as "a pressing marriage," further 2s. 6d. per share, free of and another which was regarded as "not so pressing," but implied dividend of 4s, per share, free of "a promise for marrying at a future time."

But although both marriages were irregular, they were none the less "good" marriages, just as they were in Scotland to-day.

Yet marriages at the parish church seemed to have become a necessary thing in Henry VIII's

It was no doubt rather curious

"But I believe," said Sir Lewis "that it was because the woman wanted to have a registration or The losses paid and outstanding certification of the solemnisation

> The Town-Clerk of a certain town had the misfortune to lose a leg in the performance of his duties. In addition to granting him compensation, the Town Council presented him with an artificial limb in recognition of the

"Weel, I'm very sorry for Mister Broon," said one ratepayer to another: "but what I want to know is this. Is it his ain leg that's broke, or the toon's?"

time after, the unfortunate man

Willesden Woman: My husband is nice to me when he is sober and he never says a word; he only talks when he is drunk.

Mr. Cairns, the Thames magistrate: We always get women complaining of their husbands, but never men complaining of their wives, I begin to think all husbands must be demons and all women angels.

Dr. Edwin Smith, the Shoreditch coroner: A man of 65 is not old in these days.

I could talk my wife round if her mother would let me .- Husband at Romford; Essex.

Yes, I was drunk I suppose, too drunk even to see myself .- Man at Willesden.

Mrs. Spens, wife of Mr. A. B. Spens, of the Automobile Association, on one occasion during the war drove the late Marshal Foch on a sight-seeing tour of London. Just outside Westminster Abbey West should lend the heart a spider fell upon the seat of the Jack. The heart suit is to be pre- | car as the party were about to

> Mrs. Spens refused to move til someone removed the spider.

"What?" exclaimed Foch, "you who are not afraid to drive at great speeds in London streets;

He lifted the spider carefully off the seat and deposited it on

The sequel to the incident was the gift to Mrs. Spens of a brooch in the form of a gold spider, sent with a message hoping that the sight of it would always help her to forget her fear of spiders and to remember Foch,

In Because I've Not Been There Before," a book of travel in the Far East, Mr. Oswald Lewis notes that though India is a great sporting country, practical jokes even at cricket are not uncommon.

went to see a cricket match between a touring eleven of the M.C.C. and a team representing "the British 'in the East." first ball I saw, bowled was sen down by Geary, the visitors' fast bowler, who opened for them after the luncheon interval.

It was pitched a bit short, and "Tody" Campbell (the old Oxford Blue) took a terrific swipe at it. whereupon it burst into a thousand golden fragments-being, in fact, an orange!

by a sign in front of one of the Toronto churches, which read-Subject of Sunday evening's

Sun Helmets

in reliable qualities,

Owen etc.

BRITISH CAPTAIN CONVICTED.

MAXIMUM FINE AT SHANGHAI.

ARRESTED IN POSSESSION OF TIN OF DRUG.

STORY DISBELIEVED.

Shanghai, Apr. 27. "Jones, I have listened very required number of life belts. the fact that this is not a common | She pleaded guilty saying that verandah, a magnificient flow of you \$200."

In these words Mr. A. J. Martin, the Registrar, addressed Captain H. E. Jones in the British Police Court yesterday after hearing a charge against him of dealing in morphine or heroin on Wednesday.

The circumstances under which Captain Jones was arrested were related by Detective Sergeant Regert in Rue Pere Froc.

Said It Was Tea.

Witness intercepted Captain Jones and asked him what it was that he was holding in his hand. The accused answered that it was a tin. of ten. Asked what his nationality was, Captain Jones replied that he was an Englishman. He was thereupon arrested and taken to the French Central Police station in Rue Stanislaus Chevalier where he was questioned by M. Litargue, the sub-chief of the detective department.

Captain Jones, giving evidence, said he was 57, a seaman and had been with the China Merchants until the retrenchment of the staff when he was one of those who had to go. That was in June last.

He was out of employment but was receiving an allowance from India. He had stepped out on Wednesday evening and had visited different bars. He had had several drinks "perhaps more than usual." During his rounds he enlled at Eddie's Buffet in Broad-

. Met Strange Man.

There he had the misfortune to make the acquaintance of stranger-a man of sallow complexion about his height of whose description he had only a vague idea. He had a foreign accent, more like Italian.

Captain Jones added that his companion was a jovial sort of person and they had a few drinks together. The stranger suggested that they should go out-he had a car outside. They went to the Plaza and had a few drinks there. Later, they left and went for a joy ride. They got into the car. "I don't know where he took me to." Captain Jones emphasized. car stopped somewhere

Settlement. Sinceres. By that time he was quite drowsy. His companion left the car and returned with a parcel ten. They drove on. "Would he asked. Captain Jones replied tion .- Our Own Correspondent. . "Certainly, with pleasure." He was also told that it was an expensive kind of tea.

Didn't Bother.

It seemed strange that he should be requested to take the parcel but he did not bother. He took it' into an alleyway while his companion waited outside. At a certain house where he was directed to go the people refused to take the parcel and he returned with it. to the alley. It was then that he here was arrested.

In answer to Mr. Martin, Capmaking the delivery but the sugbably a carbaret.

stranger and had tried to locate chow, whilst Mr. Moss is coming him since but without success, to Canton as -acting Consulsistance to find him.

Mr. Martin:-You have never been convicted before:--Never and I have never dealt in drugs. No. I would not commit; myself.

He added that when he was taken to the French police station he did not have the slightest notion of what was going to happen. to him.

Surprised at Arrest.

Mr. Martin: What did you suparrest?—I was surprised.

was his companion. Mr. Martin: Could you take up a surety which Mr. Wing said me to the place" - have a very he could find.

NOT SUFFICIENT LIFE BELTS.

STEAM LAUNCH OWNERS GET HEAVY SENTENCES.

WARNING ISSUED.

any offence endangering lives at his perch on the verandah. sea would be severely dealt with Before I had taken more than a was charged with being a pickat the Marine Court, the Hon. few steps up the path leading to pocket. Commdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., to-day the house, Sam emitted a particuimposed heavy fines on the owners larily piercing shrick and loudly of two steam launches for not declared: "They're all fools." equipping their craft with the

carefully to your story. I am A Chinese woman named Tam sign that he is badly upset and is some coins, the prisoner strenuously mital unable to believe it. The Kin as the aware of the start of that quite unable to believe it. The Kiu, as the owner of the steam not hiding that fact. The Caponly thing that I have some doubt launch Kwong Kan, was fined tain and Sam have been together of is whether I should send you \$100, with the alternative of three for many a long year and Sam to prison or not. In view of the months' hard labour, for only reacts faithfully to the Captain's dropped, and all the crime that he fact that you have a good record having 24 life belts on her launch, moods, up to the present time and also when the required number was 48.

offence, but the first time I have the others were being repaired had anybody before me on this when her launch was stopped in charge, I am going to inflict the the harbour by Sgt. Carson, who maximum fine I can in dealing informed his Worship that the with this case summarily. I fine launch was carrying 96 passengers ut the time.

> fendant ought to have had more roundings of "Cape Stiff" life belts ready, for contingencies possibly a shipwreck or so. and, adding that he could see no

In another case, which his launch Chi Wo, was charged with the same offence by Sgt. Carson. His Worship made the comment. when, on being asked how many life belts defendant had on board Sgt. Carson said "none at all."

nature would be very severely a shame, dealt with,

NEW GENERAL FOR SWATOW.

REPUTATION FOR DEALING WITH BANDITS,

. Swatow May 1. General Hau King-tong, who has been in charge of the Eastern Dis- cited. trict of the province for some time, has been given another appointment mean that he is not in favour with to have done so much with Hong-operate them, with representation Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, a fact kong, in this day and age when from each district along the route, which was noted when in the recent we are on the verge of having and officials in charge of each secappointments to the two Kwang nothing else in China but Heng-tion. provinces by Nanking his name was kong (rendition, by the way, not mentioned.

Kuomintang is said to have peti- Hongkong in general, look at the tioned for his retention here, but way this place used to be run and ceeding. His successor, General day. Teng, has been already appointed. that Nanking's writ' run only that doesn't satisfy me. feebly in the Swatow area, as in who placed the order, who shroffchange of appointment is un- paid \$250,000 of the tax-payers' doubtedly designed to bring the money?' If the Chamber of Comwhole of the province more directly merce Committee did really do under the control of the central cide, as the Government now

which was well wrapped up which a reputation for dealing with of those naval lads know a thing the stranger told him contained bandits, and if this is well-founded or two about a ship, although it may augur well for the suppres- most of 'em have too much gold deliver the parcel?" the stranger sion of the Communist organisa-

CANTON CONSULAR CHANGE.

MR. TUSON TRANSFERRED TO FOOCHOW.

. Canton, May 6. Another change is announced in British Consulate-General

Mr. A. A. L. Tuson, H.B.M. tain Jones added that he was not Vice-Consul, who has been acting supposed to get any reward for as Consul-General since the departure on leave early last month gestion was that they were to go of Mr. J. F. Brenan, C.M.G., is Inter to some night resorts pro- being transferred to Foochow as Consul. Mr. Tuson will take the He did not know the name of the place of Mr. G. S. Moss in Foo-He would give the police every as- General in place of Mr. J. F. Brenan.

> It will be remembered that it was announced a short time ago. that Mr. J. F. Brenan would go to Shanghai as Consul-General on his return from Home leave .-Our Own Correspondent.

vague recollection of the whole

Mr. Tycho Wing then summed pose was the reason for your up and asked for an acculttal After the fine was imposed, Cap-Captain Jones also stated that tain Jones was, at the request of when he returned to the car it was his counsel, given two weeks in not there any longer. Neither which to pay the fine in two weekly instalments and ordered to put

SOME THOUGHTS ON THE "KAUSING."

AN OLD SKIPPER LETS HIMSELF GO.

[By "Scotty."]

'As I pushed open the Captain's

Captain and his ways this is a sure

ly produced by one who had spent cident. many years in sail-profanity His Worship remarked that des developed in the course of many

I stopped short, not wishing to other way but to deal with the interrupt, and for some three or offence with a heavy hand, four minutes the Captain continuimposed the fine as stated ed. Long as I have known the Captain I never cease to marvel at if he was an ex-policeman, as he thereafter there would undoubtedand admire his unique vocabulary, seemed to know a lot concerning the Worship termed as "diskraceful," He curses as Tito Schipa sings,— routine of criminal cases. apparently without effort, and The prisoner replied that he was Loung Tai, the owner of steam never by any chance repeats him- a bricklayer.

ceased and I proceeded to the open that the Sergeant who charged the window. "Morning, Captain," man should attend at the next hearsaid I, "and what's wrong now?" ing for his evidence to be taken in "Wrong?" sald the Captain, regard to the complaint of irregu-In imposing a fine of \$200, or "Lord stiffen, my soul-case, you larity voiced by the prisoner." six months, Commdr. Hole express- stand there asking what's wrong. ed his regret that the law could Have you heard about the Knunot allow him to impose a heavier sing?' Do you ever read 'the penalty, and again issued a warn-Ipapers?". I admitted that I had ing that offences of the same and remarked that it all seemed

> "Shame!" bellowed the Captain, "is that what you call it? I call it an appalling disgrace to the British nation in particular and

the white race in general!" When the Captain has any feelings on a subject, they are usually strong ones-and from way his short beard and shaggy eyebrows bristled, here, I felt, was a subject that is going to be done justice to-and perhaps more, between the two places. The pro-Sam was., not unnecessarily

another of the Captain's favourite The municipal branch of the topics) and instead of improving this is probably a pro forma pro- compare it with what happens to-

"The Government blames it al For some time it has been known on the Chamber of Commerce, but claims, what was wrong with talk-The new General is said to have ing it over with the Navy? Some (Continued on Page 11.)

BRICKLAYER ON LAW'S DELAY.

COMPLAINS OF IRREGULAR PROCEEDINGS.

INQUIRY ORDERED.

Recalling that he had previously garden gate, I noticed that Sam, produced as exhibits in a case, be-A knife and a torn jacket were issued a warning to the effect that the parrot, was gyrating wildly on fore Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning; as evidence against a man who

> Replying to a statement which accused him of having cut the pocket Now, to anyone who knows the of a fellow-provincial in Yee Foo Street, in an endeavour to extract denied the offence. He stated that there was a scramble amongst the crowd for coins which had been had committed was in being one

It was stated that morbid interest | difficulties. profanity poured through the was being displayed in a number open French windows of the liv- of houses of ill-repute in this quaring room. It was devastating, ter, and quite a big crowd had soul-satisfying profanity obvious- congregated at the time of the in-

of these proceedings.

Surprised, Mr. Hamilton queried

In ordering a remand of twenty-Eventually the splendid flow four hours, his Worship directed

THE SWATOW-CANTON MOTOR ROAD.

PART OF NEW THOROUGH-FARE NOW OPEN.

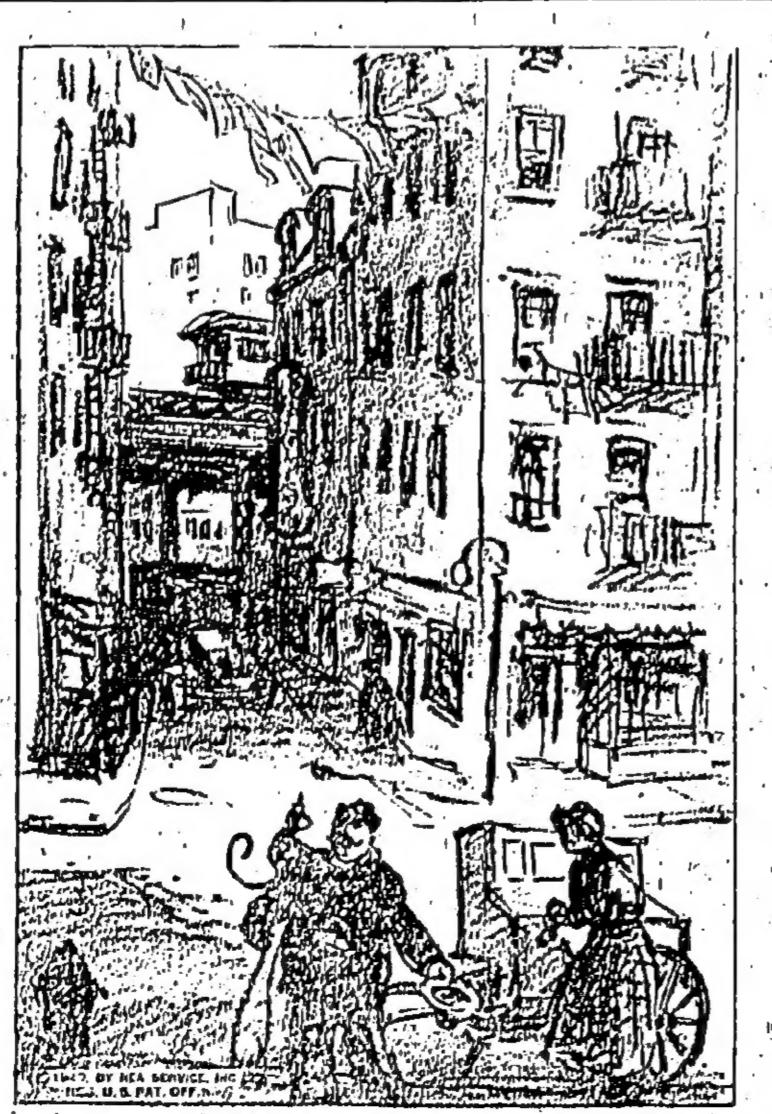
Swatow, May 1. The portion of the new highway from Swatow to Canton stretching from the Chaoyang side of Swatow harbour to Lokhong is now declared open, and arrangments are being made to run public motor vehicles posed rates are 25 cents by firstclass vehicle, and 15 cents by sec The Captain banged the table ond, for each ten li of the route.

> The Government is urging the completion of the through route to Canton, but there remain a large number of bridges to make.

The Bureau in charge of Road Communication estimates that apart from what money it can lay hands on, it still requires more than \$200,000 before the requisite number of bridges can be constructed, although it is proposed to make Kwangtung generally, and this ed up the design and plans, who these of wood,-Our Gorres-

SMALL-POX IN LONDON.

London, May 6. There are now 313 cases of smallpox in London.-Reuter.



HOPES OF NAVAL AGREEMENT.

ENTHUSIASM & GOODWILL AT GENEVA.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK.

London, May 6. Supporting the motion of Viscount Sato, the Japanese delegate, for an adjournament of consideration, of the naval question at the Preparatory Disarmament Com-mittee at Geneva, Lord Cushendun, the British delegate, emphasised that the recent -declaration made by Mr. Hugh Gibson, the United States delegate, contained no definite proposals for agreement, but, what was more useful, suggested a method whereby, through careful study, a system of valuation of ships might be reached which, if successful, would surmount one of the chief

Hope of Success.

It was, however, continued Lord Cushendun, quite evident that the study and examination of The prisoner said that, following what was in the mind of the his arrest on Sunday night, he United States Government, could should have been brought before the not be done in an hour, a day, or Court yesterday. He complained a week. When the American proof the delay and the irregularity posals were communicated to the different Governments, Government would have examine them carefully, and

ly have to be communications between the various Governments most interested.

"At all events," added Lord Cushendun, "we are now in a very hopeful spirit. We have reached a point when, instead of almost despairing of arriving at an agreement, we are in a most hopeful frame of mind of being able, at some future period, which may not be very long delayed, to come here and register complete agreement upon this great question."

America's Viewpoint,

Mr. Hugh Gibson, the United 5 States delegate, said - that the technical considerations involved must be studied from many angles. The American delegation recognised that the best hope of agreement lay in each country coming into the discussion proposed, to speak on the basis of its individual studies and in possession of all the data that it desired.

His Government therefore felt that the course best calculated to lend to a successful conclusion of the Committee's labours was to give time for careful study of the has been given another appointment with his fist and continued: "Here A special company under the local whole question. The present authorities is to be formed to atmosphere of enthusiasm and atmosphere of enthusiasm and second s goodwill was most favourable to progress, but such progress must be just as fast as was consistent with the complex problem before the Committee. For that reason, he agreed with the proposal to

adjourn the discussion. The Committee then adjourned without fixing the date of the next meeting .- British Wireless.

DROUGHT IN SWATOW DISTRICT.

LACK OF RAIN THREATENS THE CROPS.

Swatow, May 1. As in Hongkong, this district is suffering badly from a drought. Such rain as has fallen latterly has done little to fill up the streams and rivers. Possibly there may be enough to save the crops planted near the streams, but even that is not certain.

The Kityang plain has been badly hit because the fall of the river to so low a level enables the tide to come up much higher than usual above Swatow, and the water is proportionately more salty and to a further point inland .- Our Own Correspondent.

MARRIAGE MADE IN THE CRADLE.

MOTHER'S DEAD HAND ON MANY HUSBANDS.

Dr. Marion Mackenzie, of Leeds, told the Conference on New Ideals in Education at Malvern that "the hand that rocks the cradle is making the good wife or bad husband of to-morrow."

Unhappy marriages were largely due to babies not being taught to be independent. Women said, "Mother is'here, darling, you're all right." But "darling" became all wrong and was afraid to be left EK alone. Such bables grew up to be

parasites and looked for mothers rather than for mates. "If his wife wants to be a mate," continued Dr. Mackenzie, "he is unhappy and tells her 'his mother

did not do so.' "If she is content to mother him and thinks it worth losing her own themselves.

If She Refuses. sink her personality, and even new baby were praised, and dethronement is never pleasant."

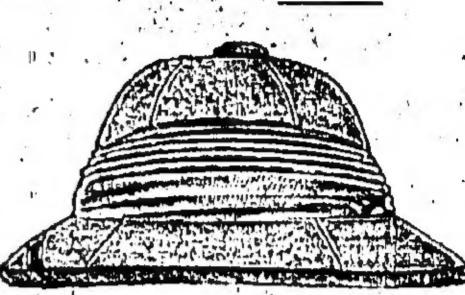
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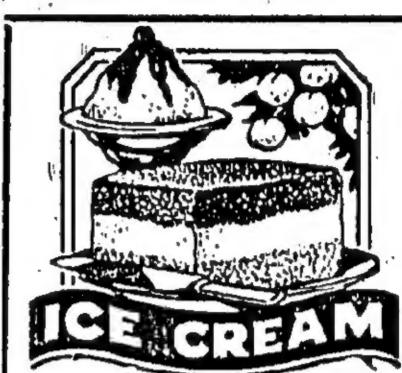


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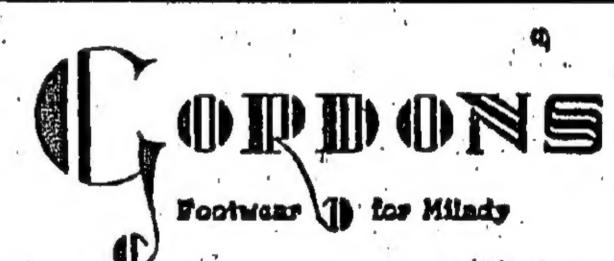
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TROOPS IN HIDING.

3,000 CHANG CHUNG-CHANG'B MEN MADE PRISONER.

Shanghai, May 6. that 8,000, remnants of Chang Reuter.

Chung-chang's troops who were hiding on Tochi Island off the North coast of Shantung, were surrounded and made prisoner on the night of May 5 by land forces from the gunboate Haichi and Chenhai. A large number of rifles A message from Tsingtao says and field guns were also seized .-

TENNIS MATCHES AT CANTON.

HONGKONG

HONGKONG PLAYERS WIN ALL THE EVENTS.

EXCELLENT GAMES.

Canton, May 6. Some very good tennis was wit- he meant by it. tion Challenge Cups. The Can- ques were of he importance. ton Citizens' Athletic Association Mr. Jenkin asked the jury to driven to it. were "at home" on Saturday and imagine such an instance occur-Sunday to all the entrants for the ring with regard to their own

vincial Fleet, the Admiral being of some kind. himself a keen player.

The American Association Challenge Cup for Men's Open Singles went to Ma Chi-huen and the runner-up medal to Lau Fook-

guerite Hogg (now Mrs. Geoffrey itself was unprecedented and be- December 20? How could that be tiffs for damages and the latter, Kwangsi. Aggutter) with Miss Tang Chi-ho tween the two me' was the squared with honesty? asked recognizing the validity of the and Miss Wong Wan-i, as runners- silence of the dead.

Hongkong Victories.

denied that the better man won. next match was a mixed on one occasion. doubles in which Miss Enid Lo and Ng She-kwong (Hongkong) defeated Miss Jenny Lee and Ho Chun-Man (Canton) by 6/3; 6/2. Both the imen played a fine game, but Miss Enid Lo easily outclassed Miss

M. W. Lo and Horace Lo (Hongagainst Ma Chi-huen and W. W.

witnessed on Sunday. There were only two matches, but both were demonstrations of brilliant play.

In the first, Mrs. C. E. Watson, (Ladies' Open Single Champion of Canton) met Miss Enid Lo (Hongkong). By means of really fine placing and driving Mrs. Watson took the first set at 6/4. She was however, unable to make the most of her opportunities in the next two wets which she lost 6/2, 6/3, Both players gave a very fine and interesting demonstration of tennis and Miss Lo's shots at the net were

at times really brilliant.

The last match was a men's doubles in which M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo defeated Ng Sze-kwong and form and played brilliantly, Ng Szekwong especially getting in some magnificent returns and serves. The combination work of the Lo brothers was perfect.—Our Own Correspondent.

U.S. BASEBALL. RAIN INTERFERES WITH PLAY.

New York, May 2. Rain interfered with yesterday's baseball. The only result reached

American League. Philadelphia Cleveland-St. Louis rain. Detroit-Chicago, rain. Washington-New York, rain. National League. Chicago-Philadelphia, rain St. Louis-Pittsburgh, rain. New York-Brooklyn, rain. No others.

The League standings are now as

National League. .777 Chicago St. Louis New York Cincinnati Philadelphia Pittsburgh American League. W L Pct. St. Louis Philadelphia 9 4 4 .600 New York Chicago

Detroit

Cleveland

Washington

OBTAINED BY TRICK.

TELEGRAPH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

some of the best players in Jehkin, could have failed to take occasion be squared with his Canton played a series of friend- the course which, he was going to claimed innocence?

Nothing Done.

them believe that he never spoke to

Working of the Mind.

ceived from the Bank, Exhibit December 22. "F," which was also later found to be short of 30, cheques, and counterfoils. Counsel put it to kong) then played a men's doubles them the second occurrence the bank had sent two books sustained, even after climinating should operate in a man's mind Foo (Canton). The Hongkong pair in precisely the opposite direction before and he therefore thought it was all right. One wondered how long Tsang would be satisfied to go on with that discovery, with cheques missing and cover numbers altered. .

> That book, he continued, was the Treasury sorial numbers on "F" he discovers for the first time the extraction of cheques from "E." When "F" was taken into use it was used by Tsang Mr. Messer? No.

Grossly. Misleading.

ed at it and did not say any- have said but he had not been call- plump, is euphemism, and her thing. Yet Tsang spoke to Mr. ed. It would also have been inter- biographics in the Berlin Press Black about the matter of the esting to hear Shih Yce-on, upon to-day, are not nearly so com-Bank sending a cheque-book con- whose desk one of the cheque book plimentary. taining 400 cheques instead of covers was found.

Tang On-wing searched the years ago, when Germany needed years ago, when Germany needed at and for a defined underyears ago, when Germany needed at and for a defined underyears ago, when Germany needed at and for a declaration of war with did not show the altered books the shelves and upon every place for munitions, it was proposed to Kwangsi. to Mr. Messer. He made to Mr. open to view for the cheque book melt down Berolina, whose bronze Messer n statement which was a covr. Then he found it lying upon is 22ft. high and very nearly as report of a grossly mislead- a shelf of Shih's desk. The baskets broad. But the City Fathers ining character. Tsang, speaking were regularly cleared and the in- dignantly said "No!" English, could perfectly well have ference was that the waste paper Taste has changed. The war, explained all the circumstances room was also regularly cleard, sport and fashions have metamorto Mr. Messer, but it was a very The finding of the book was a phosed. Berlin's women, and curious thing that Mr. Messer curious incident, curious in the ex- Berolina, the City Fathers only understood that Tsang want- treme. ed 60 cheques to finish the year. Mr. Jenkin asked the jury if Tsang did anything that squared with frankness. That report, he enid, was unquestionably deliberately misleading. Given in the manner in which Mr. Messer understood it, it would not excite any kind of enquiry and it might

"Claimed Innocence."

were written the Treasury sorial numbers of the three cheques. Cheung, who knew Teang's writ-

ing well, returned to the Treasury and reported that he had seen the cheques and that they appeared to be in the writing of Tsang Onwing and appeared to be signed Mr. Messer, when asked as to by Mr. Messer and Mr. Black. what he thought would have been Tsang knew that the three items Tenng's duty, had spoken, and had nothing at all to do with the counsel did not know if he had department. Then Cheung came spoken cynically, as excuse for back from the bank and made the Tsang, of the Chinese brain. Mr. astounding announcement that SHANGHAI JUDGMENT. Jenkin added he did not know what they were in Tsang's writing. Mr. Messer knew about it or what Would not that have been the comment for Tsang to speak? How

prizes for the American Associa- his reasons being that blank she- would show the jury that when he age Co. did speak he was practically Plaintiff, in their claim, sought to-day were in Shanghai, General

A Farce.

Canton.

The proceedings opened with the presentation of prizes by Admiral Chan Chak. Commander.

Admiral Chan Chak. Commander.

How was it possible for two.

made a mistake in the checking the bank he went into Mr. Messer's length with the evidence and the Kwangsi advising Wang Shao-After the presentation of prizes, and had left Mr. Messer sign for room and reported the astounding law, his Honour said:exhibition match was played less than 600 cheques, with the fact that 30 cheques were missing. ". Plaintiff can only recover Dishardment to which post he was between Ma Chi-huen (Open cover numbers altered and initials Nothing like that had occurred from the defendant in this action Disbandment, to which post he was Singles Champion of Canton Cover numbers altered and initials Nothing like that had occurred from the defendant in this action Disbandment, to which post he was Singles Champion of Canton of a suspicious nature on the before and they sent for Tsang. damages which were actually appointed by Nanking. This was M. W. Lo (Open Singles cover? There was a telephone Mr. Messer sent for the previous sustained by the China Navigation our way of urging him to pledge sustained by the China Navigation his loyalty to the Central Govern-Champion of Hongkong). Lo handy and officials ready to sign cheque book but not because he Co, by reason of the detention of in two straight sets by any properly drafted chit. Mr. was told that if he looked at it its vessel at Wanhslen, although ment and to spare the Two Kwangs 6/4, 6/3. Whilst both were play. Jenkin pointed out that Tsang he would find cheques missing the plaintiff, the Indo-China S. N. from further interaction atrife. ing brilliantly, it cannot be had written a long letter to the from that, too. Mr. Messer looked Co., may have paid to the China Bank over a matter of three cents at the serial numbers and Navigation Co. a larger sum. found that thirty cheques were am inclined to the opinion, from a

missing. It was not until after

Normal Expectation.

one, the score being 6/1, 4/6, 6/2. He had said that he was luiled Sunday's Matches.

The best tennis was, however, because it had happened once know at that time. Would they the str. Kintang during the four the West River, occupying cities not expect Tsang to say: "I days that it was held up at Wan- and enlisting coolies to carry war can now throw the fullest light haien, and I accordingly find and supplies, indicating their clear inupon this matter. I knew that the assess damages against defendant tention of opening fire on us. book was thirty chieques short. I in that amount. that it was not of sufficient im- adjudged that the plaintiff have C.I.C. and will do my best to bring portance but now the matter has and recover judgment against de- about the early downfall of the taken into use on December 20 come to a head and the preceding fendant in the sum of Tls. 1,000 Kwangsi militarists and to save and when he referred to book book is also thirty cheques short." together with the costs of this our people from suffering a pro-"E" for the purpose of putting He did not say that however. It action." was not until Mr. Messer had himself made the discovery that

Tsang made a statement. Was it not rather curious that and Cheung on that day and the when he did condescend to speak following day. In those two days that he gave his information 90 cheques were drawn. On plecemeal? He did not mention December 22, he again made the that the covers had been altered. startling discovery that 30 When the hubbub was going on in cheques and counterfoils were the Treasury there could have missing. What did hee do that been no doubt in Tsang's mind time! Did he show it to Mr. of the importance of the occur-Black? No. Did he show it to rences. He should then have thrown into the scales everything that he knew, suggested counsel.

ed the book to Cheung who look- hear what Cheung Man-kun would ters in the word Berlin. To call her not involve Kwangtung in the

arisen in connexion with the writing were added to these facts there was only one conclusion to which they could come, suggested counsel. reporting it, the misleading re-port made to Mr. Messer could and how could they square this moderate; fair to showery. be referred to as having taken failure to perform his obvious duties to this chiefs on those occasions?

"If there can be a solution com-Mr. Jenkin recalled the memor- patible with the honesty of that andum which was sent to, the man's silence, I, as a student of bank on January 18 upon which human nature should be extremely

AMMUNITION NEEDLES.

INDO-CHINA S. N. CO. GET DAMAGES.

Shanghai, May 1. In the United States Court for bours No honest man, continued Mr. could Tsang's silence on that China yesterday Judge Milton D. stration

to be indemnified for certain Wang Shao-hung and General

Admiral Chan Chak, Commander- able man would fail to take it up cheques. The cheque book stub delivered to plaintiffs 25 boxes in-Chief of the Kwangtung Pro- with the Bank and make enquiries was produced for the purpose of which were said to have contained it being taken to the bank. The "needles only" for transportation very book which Tsang knew had to Chungking. Plaintiffs arrang- the Kwangsi leaders to out the an altered cover was produced ed with the China Navigation Co. welfare of the Kwangtung people What had Tsang done? Ab- but Tsang did not say a word, at Ichang to transport the goods aside to serve their ambition and solutely nothing. He had not llow could his silence on that from that city to Chungking and kreed, and to force the people while the cargo was in possession into another civil war which ther of the China Navigation Co, the Litterly resented In the doubles, the first prize Cheung about it, when they honest subordinates to go through military authorities at Wanhslen hand to Wong Po-keung and He went to Wong Po-keung and He were both working on the same the farce of letting Mr. Black conducted an examination and Chun-man whilst K. Iwasaki and back mot speak to the farce of letting Mr. Black conducted an examination and lead to the cases of needles to K. Kayamori took the runner-up medals.

The Ladies' Singles Champion-whip went to Mrs. C. E. Watson who would take his (Tsang's) word letting Mr. Hisch was accordingly detained for Canton rulers the peace declaration. ship went to Mrs. C. E. Watson, who would take his (Tsang's) saying a word, letting Mr. Black was accordingly detained for Canton rulers, the peace declarate with Miss Virginia Blick as ill. Cheung must have seen it shows and the doubles and the doubles and the doubles are seen it shows a suffered damages. It is company suffered damages described by us all. runner-up, and the doubles to and something must have been the cheques were missing when Tsang A demand was lodged with plain- hung and Li Chung-yen fied to when the charge and the latter was signed by us all. In the company suffered damages, desperation, Generals Wang Shao-hung and Li Chung-yen fied to was long with plain-hung and was long with plain-hung with plain-hung was long with plain-hung with plain-hung was long with plain-hung with plain-hung with plain-hung was long with plain-hung

that had taken place that Tsang dence relative to the actual came from Kwangsl. Canton then Mr. Jenkin then went on to deal spoke for the first time, except damage sustained by the China sent peace delegates to Wuchow to with the next cheque book re- for his misleading report on Navigation Co., that the amount interview the Kwangsi rulors. When Tsang spoke, he said that excess of the damages actually changed Negotiations finally short. Through a considerable the item paid on account of

"BEROLINA" IN DISGRACE.

BERLIN'S CHANGED VIEW OF PLUMPEST WOMAN.

Berlin, April 11. dismantled, and dismissed. What "Eros" means to London Hupeh. Berolina once meant to Berlin, She

Mr. Jenkin went on to say that ideals of a decade or so ngo just month was offered and accepted incorporated Berlin housewifely as her name incorporated the let-

Yet only a little more than ten

be remov-If the curious incidents which had square where she has hitherto

The Royal Observatory reports That conclusion was that Tsang that the anticyclone has moved into in this matter, The the Pacific to the east of Japan. also serve another purpose. At facts could not be squared with any The Yangtsze depression has passsome subsequent time, if called other satisfactory conclusion. Could ed into the Eastern Sea and the upon to account for the happenings to the two books as to not fool, an absolute simpleton? He stationary. The forecast till noon winds.

> five fresh cases of small-pox were notified, this being the smallest number since the epidemic broke out in November last. There were, however, seven deaths from the disease. All the sufferers were Chinese. Three further cases were notified yesterday.

KWANGSI ATTACK ON CANTON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

cardinal desire of the people and leaders of Kwangtung Province that at all costs, peace should be preserved."

"It is, however, to be regretted Purdy delivered judgment in Government should deem it otherfavour of the plaintiffs in the wise. While the Third Kuominly matches against some of the submit, would be the obvious | Counsel went on to say that he case of the Indo-China S. N. Co., tang National Congress was still foremost Hongkong players. The course. Tsang had said he did not had more occasions on which Ltd., v. Mr. James B. Katz, trading in progress in Nanking, and while occasion was the presentation of attach any importance to it, one of Tsang would have spoken and he as the Commercial Express & Stor- the speaker and several of the moneys which they were required Li Chung-yen seized the opportunto pay to the China Navigation ity afforded by the fact that the On the same afternoon, he con- Co. who were injured through the majority of the Canton leaders courts in the First Public Park, satisfied to think, although they tinued, there was a discussion in action of plaintiff while engaged were away to disseminate pro-

"The timely arrival of Canton's

"Since then, in the name of the Kwangtung Government, a number Could be have thought be had Upon Mr. Black's return from After dealing at considerable of telegrams have been sent to

"Again our efforts for peace careful consideration of the evi- failed. No satisfactory answers which was paid to that complain. They returned reporting that the ant by the plaintiff in settlement truculent attitude of Wang Shaoof the claim was somewhat in hung and Li Chung-yen was un-

"To our great disappointment portion of the afternoon there damage to cargo. In my judg- and alarm, reports have now been

"Having no alternative, I have, forgot to mention it or thought "It is therefore ordered and therefore, assumed the post of tracted war."

A "Kwangel Supporter."

The Minister of Finance of the Canton Government, Mr. Fang Cho-man, a former supporter of the Kwangsi regime in Canton, reviewed the financial relations between Kwangtung and Kwangsi, remarking that in the past large sums of money have been paid out "Berolina," one of the plumpest of the Canton Treasury for the ladies in Berlin, is to be discredited, maintenance of Kwangsi forces in Peking, Tientsin, Hunan an

> Even recently \$350,000 in per turmoil. The Finance Minister declared that the Kwangsi leaders had taken these sums on false pretences and added that the time



The lines on a husband's brow sometimes come from his wife's ruling,

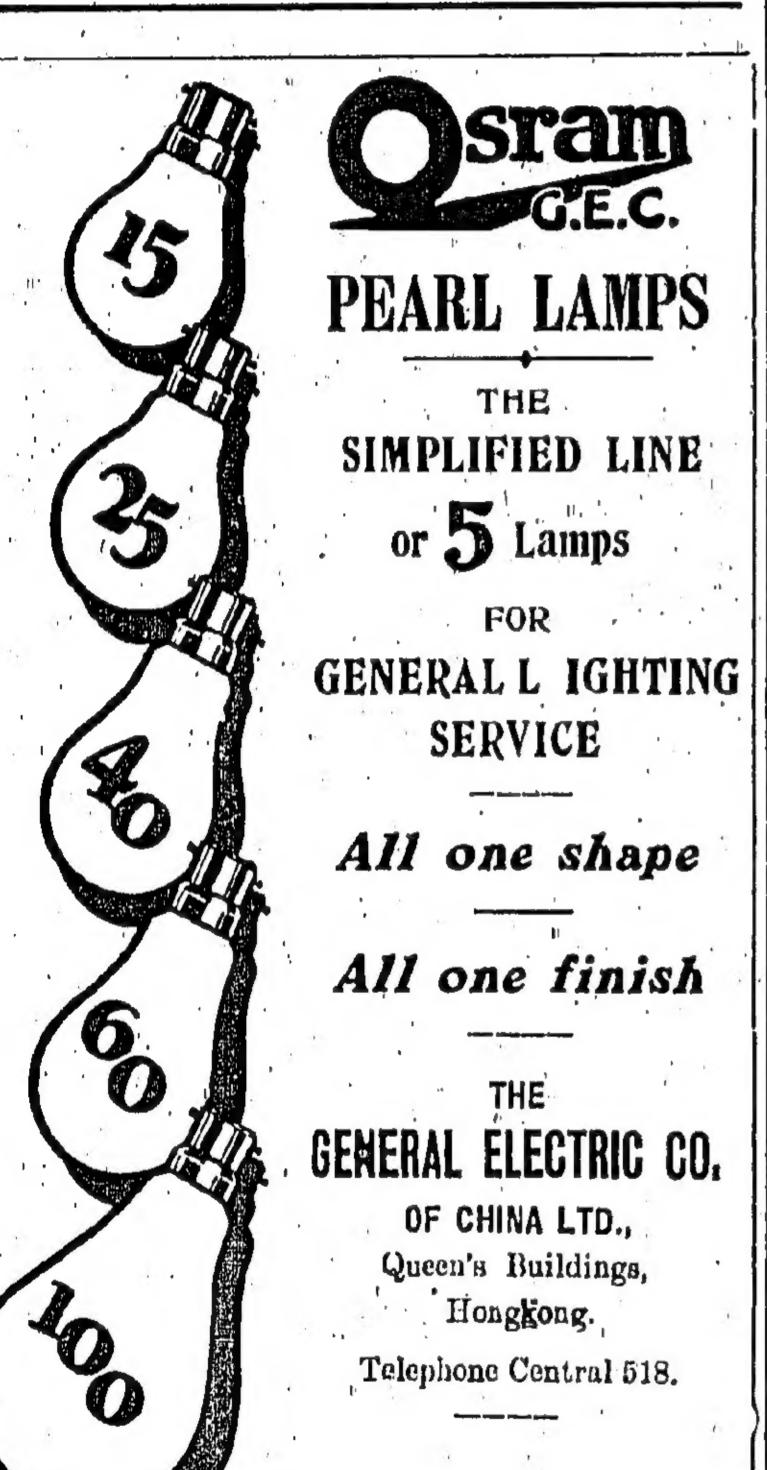


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SHANGHAI RACES.

SPRING MEETING OPENS YESTERDAY.

The spring race meeting at Shanghal opened yesterday before a big crowd of speciators. There were thirteen races, only two of which wore over a mile.

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with Wheatcroft second, and Alligator ders came forward who both third. It will be noted that Busy Bee claimed the property. has yet to qualify. The pony is now owned by Mr. Eve. Busy Bee was formerly owned by Messrs. Fred Elias tingency, and the auctioneer announced that the property. The first day's events resulted as

The Wel-hal-wel Handicap.-Seven . Furlongs.

Mr. Matsumoto's Nationalist II Mr. Liddell's Ben D'or Mr. Toeg's Spearmint. (Dallas)
Time:—1min, 48 secs.

The Hart Legacy Cup.—1/2 Mile.
Mr. Day's Poppyland (Dallas)
Mr. Toeg's Nith (Hill) Mr. Evo's Wedding Evo (Haimovitch)

Time: -58 4/5 secs.
The Hongkong Plate. Seven Mr. Day's Dare Devil' (Dallas)

(Maitland) Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White Rosemary (Collaco). Time:—lmin. 53 2/5 secs. The Griffins Plate .- 14 Mile. Lennder and Co.'s King Bee

(Collaco) Mr. Eye's Unity Evo (Haimovitch) Messrs. Law and Hickling's Glen

Gyle (Needa) Time:-Imin. 34 3/5 secs. The America Challenge Cup, and Cathay Stakes.—1 1/4 Miles. Mr. Liddell's Wheatcroft

Mr. Eve's Busy Bee (Haimovitch)
Mr. Allan's Michigan (McCann) Time:—2mins, 40 3/5 sees.
The Flying Handleap A Class.—

Mr. Massachusetta' Cowboy Mr. Bicoloro's Tavel

Mr. Moyreki's Wiki Wiki Time: -2mins. 14 2/5 secs. The Flying Handicap "B" Class .--

Aitch and Jay's Raftery (Jack) Mr. C. Knight'a Cherry Brook (McCann) Mr. Liddell's Sunnycroft II (Needa) 3

Time: 2mins, 18 secs, The Chinese Cup and Criterion Stakes (Classic).—1 Mile. Beudin and M. Speelman's

Zanzibar (G. A. Pollock) Mr. Eve's Quiet Eve (Haimovitch Mr. Toeg's Alligator Time: 2mins, 9 4/5 secs.

The Pou-Ma-Ting Cup .-- 1 Mile. Mrs. Gaby Speelman's Le Corsaire

Mr. Eve's Banquet Eve (Haimovitch) Law and Hickling's Glen Finnar (Needa)

Time: 2mins, 11 2/5 secs. The Nanking Cup.- 1/4 Mile Mr. Dixie's, Copper (Harnis Mr. Day's Go-on-Land (Dallas) Allan and Davis' Poitrel (Davis) Time:-Imin. 36 3/5 secs.

The Eclipse Stakes,-14 Miles, Law and Hickling's Glen Dochart Winsome and Hasty's The Dipper Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Pink Ticket

Time: -2mins, 52 3/5 secs, The Tsingtao Cup.—Seven Furlongs. Mr. Kenjoy's Purple Diamond (Brand) We Two's Big Ching (Encarnacao Mr. Toog's Kecora Time:-Imin. 56 4/5 secs.

The Chinwangtao Cup-11/4 Miles. Mr. Liddell's Kingcroft (Reiber) H. Le Moullee and S. R. Owen's Spark Hill (Heryberg) Mr. Bowford's Tabbycat (Tingle) Time: -2mins, 51 4/5 secs.

LADIES' GOLF.

COMPETITION AT DEEP WATER BAY.

A competition for a prize given by Mrs. Plercy has been arranged take place at Deep Water Bay. The Association, Mr. J. Owon Hughes and conditions are 18 holes match play, Mr. W. H. Bell retire, but offer half difference of handicap allowed. The first round has to be played by May 21, the second by June 4, the third by June 18, the semi-finals by July 2 and the final by July 80.

The following is the result of the

Byes.-Lady Marcia Miles v Mrs. dssaman.

First round.-Mrs. Lewis -v Mrs. Parker; Mrs. Haslam v Mrs. Dunnett: Mrs. Evans v Mrs. Beamish: Mrs. Symo Thomson v Mrs. Whyte-Smith: Mrs, Byron v Mrs. Morrison; Mrs. Sanders v Mrs. Oliver: Mrs. Penrce v Mrs. Fleming; Mrs. Dovey v Mrs. Tinson; Miss Black v Mrs. Comeron; Tilden and Hunter went down before Mrs. Ware v Mrs. Roberts; Mrs. Hennessey and Van Ryn and henco Robinson v Mrs. Brown; Mrs. Ross v both have been omitted from the Davis Miss Dyer. Byes .- Mrs. Sherry v Mrs. Mc. sists of Hennessey, Lott, Van Ryn

AUCTION DISPUTE.

KEEN COMPETITION AT P.W.D. LAND SALES.

A dispute between two rival offered the highest bid, momentarily held up an auction sale of land at the offices of the Public Altogether there were 279 ponics entered from 116 stables. Mr. Toes tops the list with fourteen, closely land at the offices of the Public Works Department yesterday afternoon. The property auctioned followed by Mr. Day, Mr. Evo and was a small parcel of land, registered as Kowloon Inland Lot No. In view of the large number of good ponies now in Shanghai, there is a ruling whereby ponies may qualify for the Champions without running at the spring meeting, and it is interesting to note that the following rapidly developing district.

have already qualified: Alligator, Alverbank, Astrup, Don Philippe, Education, Firefly, John Willy, Jupiter, Keeora, Master Six, Nith, Pat, Royal Lancer, St. Patrick, Tavel, The Jay, The Snake Bird, Thistle-down, Tyne II, Umpqualand, Wedding Eve, Wheateroft, White Rosemary, Canzibar, The Snake Rose Rose Rose Six, Nith, Botween them, until within a few minutes of the commencement of the bidding, the figure had risen, by bids of \$100, varied by two offers of \$200, to the total of Sanzibar. Wheateroft won the Spring Cham- \$13,200. At this figure, a sale pions in 1928, with White Rosemary, appeared to have been effected, second, and Alligator, third. Busy with the fall of the hammer, but Bee won the Autumn Champions 1928, immediately afterwards, two bid-

nounced that the property would have to be put up again. Accordingly, the sale was re-opened upon the basis of the last and highest bid, and with two bidders competing against each other, the Crown was further benefitted to the extent of \$900. At \$14,100, the property was sold to Miss H.M. Gomes, agent for the estate of the late Dr. H. A. Gomes.

Attention was drawn by the Auctioneer to the special condi-tions of sale, which stipulated that not more than two houses should be erected on the lot. Such build-ings must be detached or semidetached houses of European type, not exceeding 35 feet in height, and their design also must be subject to the special approval of the Director of Public Works.

Somewhat similar conditions were also attached to the sale of a second lot, situated near Prince 4 Edward Road, within close dis- I tance of the first lot, and regintered as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3 2176. It has an area of 39,000 |square feet, and at the upset price 3 of \$19,500 was a tempting offer.

However, only one other bid beyond the original bid was forthcoming, and this came, somewhat, reluctantly from a Chinese con tractor. The first bidder promptly raised the figure by another \$100, and meeting with no further competition, secured the property at \$19,700. The price works out at a little over 50 cents per square

The memorandum of purchase showed that four different men participated in the purchase, these being Jan Con-sang, S. P. Tam, and the representatives of Ma Chow-young and Wong Chee.

COMPANY REPORT.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO

The report for presentation to the shareholders of the China Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., at the sixtleth ordinary meeting to be held on May

The Board has now to lay before the shareholders a Bulance Sheet containing a summary of the property and liabilities of the Company on the 31st December, 1928, and a Statement of Working Accounts, 1927 Account: After payment of the interim dividend of \$2 per share

passed at the last annual meeting, there remains a balance of \$476,636.19 as per annexed statement,

The Board recommends that a final dividend of \$9 per share and a bonus dividend of \$6 per share on 20,000 shares be paid to shareholders, absorbing \$300,000, and that the balance be carried forward to Underwriting Suspense Account to close the account for the year 1927.

1928 Account: The balance of working account on the 31st December, 1928, was \$967,311.24 as per annexe

The Board recommends that an interim dividend of \$3 per share be paid to shareholders, absorbing \$60,-000, and that the remainder be carried

Directors.

Since the last general meeting, Mr. Arthur Macgowan, Mr. T. G. Weal and Mr C. G. S. Mackle resigned from the Board, and Mr. John A. Plummer, Mr. J. P. Warren and Mr. I. J. Davies have joined the

In accordance with the Articles of Mr. W. H. Bell retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

Messrs, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Messrs. Linstend and Davis, Chartered Accountants, retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

> AMERICAN VETERANS OMITTED.

In a trial match Voterans v Colts, Cup team against Canada, which conand Allison .- Reuter's American Ser-

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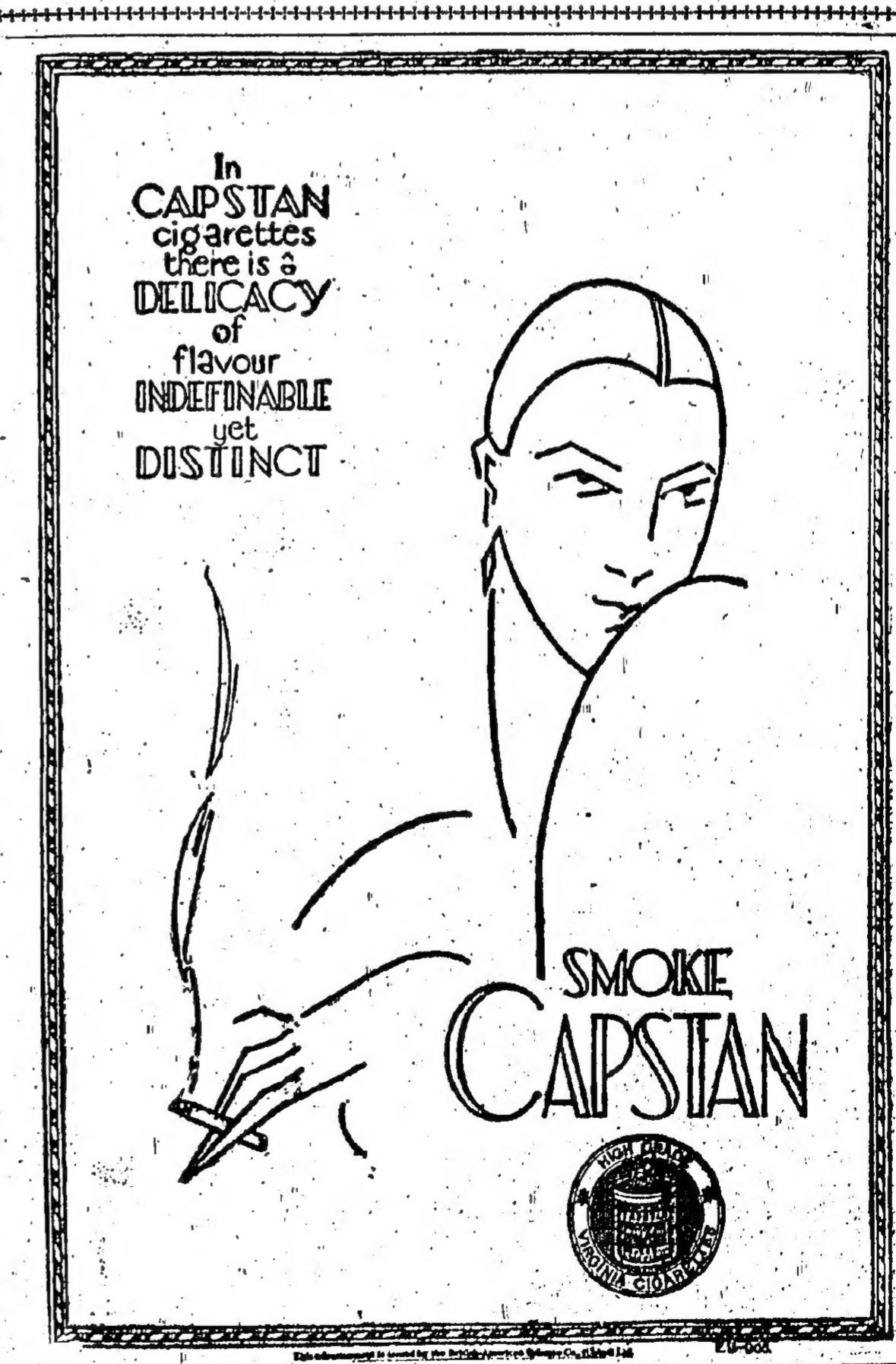
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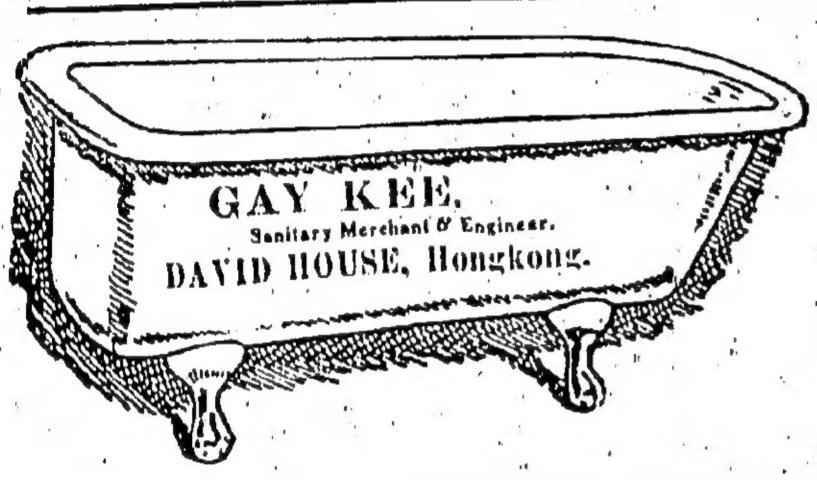
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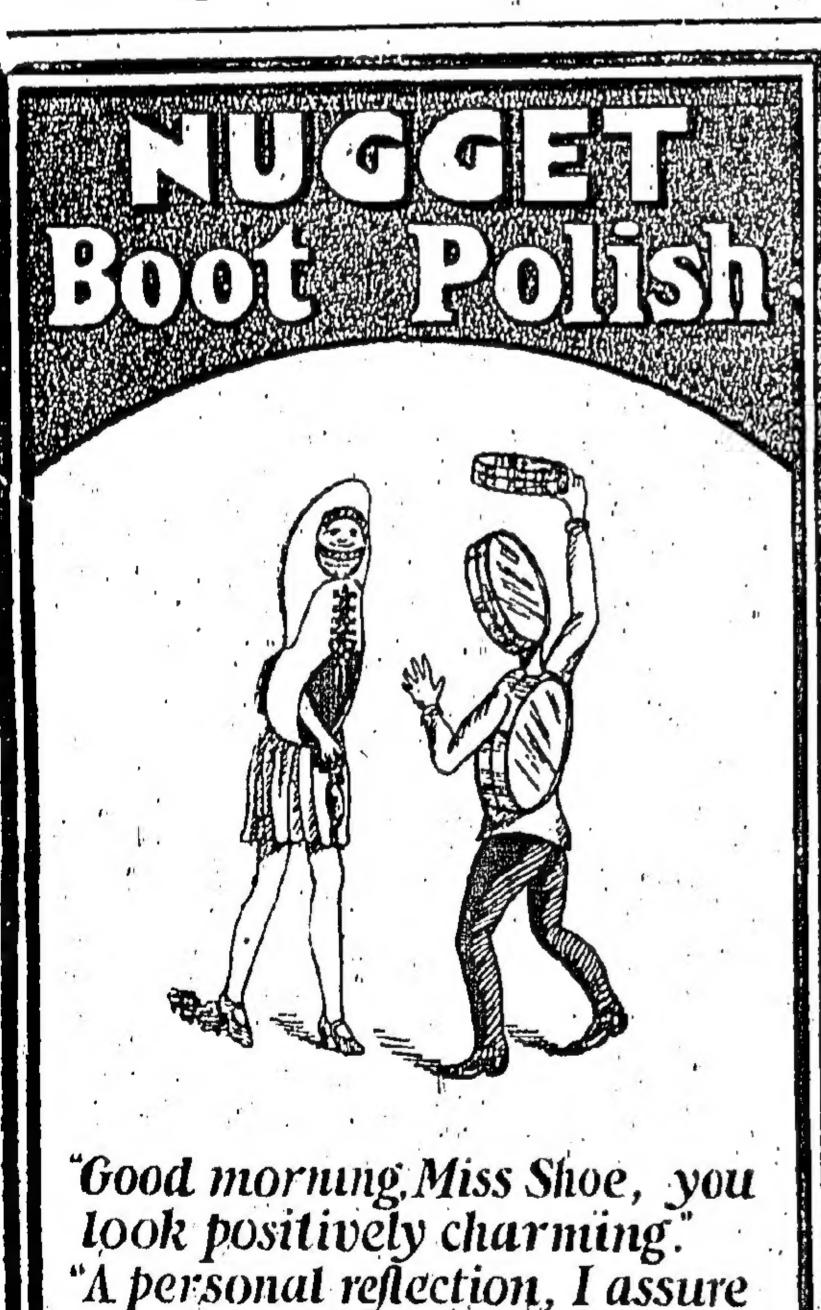
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NO AUTHORITY TO CASH CHEQUES.

The case in which Corporal Charles. Hendry, of the 2nd envalry school at Narashino, K.O.S.B., is charged before a Disembezzlement of sums amounting Japanese military efficiency. to \$1,300 was continued yesterday. The programme included an ex-

At the afternoon sitting of the of the Central Store of the N.A.A. the War Minister; and then a F.I. was called as a witness for cavalry encounter in which both the prosecution, and during his mounted and dismounted cavalry, examination he stated that he had occupied that position for 15 craft participated, the climax bemonths. There were entries in ing a spectacular cavalry charge the books of the N.A.A.F.I. which across the open moors to the acshowed that cheques had been companiment of machine-gun fire, cashed by him. As a matter of booming guns and bombing by fact he cashed a considerable aircraft. number of cheques for army de-

which were exhibited in Court and of the stables, et cetera. stated that as a general rule he paid cheques into the bank about three times a week. He knew the An unrehearsed incident which Each of the cheques produced as sword without bending. exhibits he had cashed with Corhanded the money over to him.

Permission Necessary.

his office up to the sum of \$100. three deep lined almost the whole obtained. He not only cashed Parties of school-children waved cheques for the P.R.I. account but British and Japanese paper flags. for any army department. It was Even the picturesque old thatched office was available for that pur- village shrines, were beflagged. They did it just "to An interesting contrast was the oblige." That was all. As a rule townsmen's and the peasantry's He very rarely saw a crossed ["Banzai" vociferously, would not eash, a P.R.I. cheque with the custom of old Japan.

unless it was endorsed. Pressed by Mr. Strellett witness stated that his only reason for doing that was because he could claim against the P.R.I., if he had endorsed a cheque which ultimata-Mr. Strellett: Because it is

made payable to the P.R.I.?—Yes. That's your view! Do you know that an uncrossed cheque made ayable to bearer can be cashed by the holder of that cheque? Palace, Tokio. That it can be cashed by any-

body?-I wouldn't cash it. If the cheque was a bad one' you would look to the P.R.I. to get your money back?-Certainly.

he P.R.i. and want to know why the cheque was not met?-Yes. That is one reason.

very good reason indeed.

Very good! Major Ogilvie's Evidence.

The former P.R.I., Major Ogilvie, next gave evidence. He said that he was P.R.I. up to the middle of October of last year when handed over to Major Lake. was appointed P.R.I. when the hattalion first came out to Hongkong in October, 1926, and his duty had been continuous. The accused was his clerk, being appointed shortly after the battalion arrived here. Before that time he had another clerk and the ascused worked with him for about a month in order to learn the The former clerk had three years' experience in the office, and Major Ogilvie was under the impression that he had given Corporal Hendry good instructions. He personally instructed him regarding cash in hand and told him that he would only be allowed keep \$30 cash in hand, and that all other sums should be paid to witness personally. He asked the first clerk how Corporal Hendry "was getting on" and asked Corporal Hendry if he understood the accounts. He impressed it on Corporal Hendry that if he did not understand the accounts all he had to do was ask the Major. "If there is anything you don't understand come

"All the cash in hand," witness continued, "should have been given to me. Cheques used to be collected and paid into the bank about every ten days. That was the invariable custom, and the clerk paid the cheques into the bank." The accused never had any authority to eash cheques payable to the P.R.I.

Following the examination of Major Ogilvie the Court adjourn-

Nanking, May 6. The Ministry of Railways has approved of the appointment of Mr. Tuxford to succeed Mr. Clear hai-Nanking Railway .- Reuter.

THE DUKE'S VISIT.

LORD AIRLIE BENDS A JAPANESE SWORD.

Tokyo, May 6. Brilliant weather attended the Duke of Gloucester's visit to the unvalry school at Narashino,

hibition of horsemanship, fencing Court Mr. Gerald Young, manager and bayonet fighting; lunch with artillery, armoured cars and air-

At the Duke of Gloucester's request the programme was extend-Witness examined the cheques | ed so as to include an inspection

Unrehearsed Incident.

accused, Corporal Hendry, as caused much amusement was P.R.I. clerk" in 1928, and cashed when the Duke, after watching a quite a lot of cheques for him. sword-cutting test on damp straw He not only cashed cheques for trusses with a heavy two-handed P.R.I. account but also for other sword, requested Lord Airlie to army people. But he had never try. The Earl of Airlie, who is cashed cheques for the P.R.I. most powerfully built, wielded the personally—that was to say, for sword with great vigour and cut. Major Ogilvie. Further, he never the truss deeply, but bent the enshed cheques for P.R.I. account sword, as special skill is required except with Corporal Hendry, to cut with the Japanese-style

Lord Airlie, knowing how highly poral Hendry, and personally had | the Japanese prize their swords, was most apologetic, but the owner, amidst much laughter, put him at his case by promising Mr. Strellett, for the accused: to present it to him as a souvenir.

cross-examined the witness who Except for short stretches in stated that he cashed cheques at the rural district, crowds two to Over and above that amount route of twenty-five miles on both special permission had to be sides, both going and returning. a well-known practice and his farms in the hamlets, and the

the cheques which he cashed were welcome. Both were equally uncrossed and payable to bearer. sincere, but the former shouted cheque. There was no need to the latter stood and bowed in ondorse a hearer cheque but he respectful silence, in accordance

This evening the Duke of Gloucester is attending a banquet at the British Embassy:-Renter.

Imperial Rescript.

The following is a copy of the ly proved to be a "stumer" cheque. Imperial rescript, addressed by H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester when the Insignia of the Garter was presented by H.R.H. with an autograph letter of H.M. the King, on the 3rd inst., at the Imperial

"It is with sincere pleasure and feelings of high gratification that I welcome Your Royal Highness here in order to receive from your hands the Insignia of the most You would have the signature of noble order of the Garter conferred upon me by His Majesty the King of England, your august

"I esteem it a high honour to be a member of this most ancient and illustrious order of knighthood as my father, the Emperor Taishoo, and my grandfather, the Emperor Meiji, were before me. I regard it not only as a historic symbol of chivalry, but as a signal mark of the deep and unchanging friendship which His Majesty has always shown to-

wards myself and my house. "I ask Your Royal Highness to convey to His Majosty the King an expression of my profound, appreciation of the high distinction he has bestowed upon me and the manner in which he has thought fit to confer it. I would ask you also to assure His Majesty of the warm sentiments of friendship and esteem which I cherish towards him and the Royal House of England. To this I would add my heartfelt wishes for his speedy restoration to complete health."

IN SHANTUNG.

JAPANESE TROOPS ALL OUT OF TSINAN.

Peking, May 6. A message from Tsinan states that two regiments of gendarmes entered Tsinan yesterday morning and took over control of the walled city and Sinchuan arsenal. The Japanese troops were being withdrawn to the foreign settlement at noon. The change was POWERS TO BE GIVEN TIME carried out very quietly.-Reuter.

UNUSUAL COLD.

JAPANESE CROPS DAMAGEL BY SNOWFALLS.

Tokyo, May 6. Unusually cold weather for this time of the year is attacking the promised the most sincere Japnorthern districts.

There have been heavy snowfalls in several prefectures, damaging the mulberry crops and as engineer-in-chief, of the Shang- spoiling the cherry blossom .-



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NAVAL ARMAMENTS.

TO CONSIDER.

Geneva, May 6. The Disarmament Committee was discussing naval armaments when Viscount Sato moved an adjournment in order to give the interested Governments time carefully to examine the American pro-

anese co-operation. Lord Cushendun, supporting, proposals were not yet available, armaments until next session.

and would require time for consideration when received. He added, however, "We have reached a point where instead of almost despairing we are very hopeful of

reaching an agreement," Mr. Gibson, concurring, said that nothing could be more favourable to the progress of the work than the present atmosphere of enthusiasm and goodwill. must progress as fast as is consistent with sound, effective handling of the important complex, problem, without jeopardisposals, as to which Viscount Sato ing developments through precipitately entering into discussions for which any of the interested

Powers are not prepared." The Committee agreed to postpointed out that specific American pone the consideration of naval CORN,

Well Begun is Half. Done.

"Well begun is half done" was the dictum of the chairman in winding up the session of the Preparatory Committee.

He declared that the results obtained would clear the air and promote the work of disarmament, and what hitherto had not been achieved would be obtained through the disarmament conference proper. - Reuter.

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzie on another page. TWIN, THIN, CHIN, BORN, BOON,

DETECTIVE THRILLER!

THE BLACK PIGEON.

By Anne Austin.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Ruth Lester's hand tightened convulsively over Jack Hayward's as she listened to McMann's half of the telephone conversation which the detective sergeant was carrying across-kept her part of the baron with his superior officer at police

headquarters. Mann spoke into the mouthpiece, den, dead, not Borden alive." his voice registering the frown which was beetling his thick

gay where she was going? ... hin! I know it did-" be on hand to welcome her hame and toll her that McMann wan . . a chat with her. . . Sure, " "

through her apartment! What do you think this is -- a tea party?" ceiver upon the hook, strode to the the outer officerof the Borden suits "Birdwell! Take Mrs. Borden and | Miss Dubols down the hall and put then in Covey's charge antineed them again. He's still in that vacant suite, isn't he?"

see you."

dancer wrapping her for coat about fore he was killed. her slim bady with assumed nonchalky pallor of her face.

dress Jack Hayward:

way, while you were out to lunch, bois. Either Mr. Borden gave it door and closed it in the man-ser- refused. That is the only reason want's face.

Jack Hayward's steady bronze- she had used it upon Harry Borbrown eyes did not flicker, nor don. did his colour change. "Yes?"

oddly enough! -- I found something Laster?"

evenly, despite the frantic warning Neither do'l believe she robbed of Ruth's tightened fingers upon his dead body. What I do believe, his arm. "May I ask what it was?" Mr. McMann, is that Harry Bortive grieded. "Just a nice long 10- has not yet been questioned." foot pole with a hook on the end McMann smiled, but not deris of it-the kind of pole that's or- ively. "Cleo Gilman? If she was dinarily used to pull windows here Saturday' afternoon, she down from the top, but which walked up -- part of the way, at as I took pain to prove scan be beget. Moran, the elevator operaused very nicely for closing win- tor; seemed pretty sure that he had dows across an eight-foot airshaft, brought no other passengers to this if a chap get just the right levers floor." age. A nice useful sort of pole, if . "I wouldn't count too heavily on a fellow very hadly wants a win- Micky Moran's memory, Mr. Mcdow closed and doesn't want to be Mann," Ruth flashed. "And grantseen walking along a hall and un- ing that Micky is infallible, isn't locking another fellow's door in it rememble to suppose that a perorder to close it. You found it very son coming here to see Mr. Borden handy, didn't you, Hayward?"

with anger, but his voice was armed himself against, would have steady as he answered: "I did not walked at least a flight or two close Borden's window with a pole rather than be seen getting off the or in any other manner, McMann, elevator right in front of Mr. Bor-There was no reason why I should. den's offices? But, it must have been a very in- "Just a minute, Miss Lester," 'so demonstrate to your own satis- aside. "You refer to a telephone faction how I robbed the body and quarret. Surely you're not forget-

mit that at noon I was a little bit explain that? You don't think it worried about those details, but a was your petty thief, prowling charming visitor has pretty well through the Starbridge Building, cleared them up for me?"

longer. Her voice quivered with Hayward's gun?" anger as she lashed out at the selfsatisfied detective: "That's no! little looked staggered for a mofair. Mr. McMann! Rita Dubois ment, then triumphant. "Telhas cleared Jack by insisting that cohone operators have been known Mr. Borden was alive when she to give wrong numbers as well as came here Saturday afternoon at 17 plugging new calls in on busy lines. minutes after two, at which time Mr. Borden's telephone numbers Jack was with me in the Chester are Main 3500 and 3501. Mr. Hay-

Hotel dining room." thin mouth. He looked at the an- friend of Mr. Borden's. He could gry, trembling girl gravely, almost easily have given the operator the compassionately. "I'm sorry, Miss Borden number, which he must Lester, but what Rita Dubois says have called many times in the doesn't mean that to me!" and the past, thinking that he was giving

"You saw me catch her in lie ber, he did not hear Jack's voiceafter lie. The facts are all I'm in- only Borden's!" tered, whether Borden was alive or a job under me any time you like. sive voice: dead. She not from him-alive or ... That's all for the present; dead-half of a \$500 bill and 500 Hayward. You can get back to

more in smaller bills. At least we know she got the torn half of the

\$500 banknote, and we can take the other money for granted I think. "Affve? Borden wouldn't have given her a cent until she'd come gain, which was to go away with him and become his mistress. You "So Cleo skipped out Saturday heard him say so yourself. Therenoon, bag and baggage, ch?" Me- fore, she got the money from Bor-

But Ruth was not defeated by brows and snarling the corners of the detective's logic. "Then you his mouth "Who's on the joh? think she was so greedy that she phone if he's there now, please, here with the very weapon which Hello, Clay! What's the dope she must have believed had killed on this Gilman dame? Did she Mr. Borden? And which did kill

No? . Oh, back Monday . McMann shragged. "And Hay-brought from Boulogne to Folke- I admitted my ignorance. or Tuesday morning, July? Well word's gun? What about that?" Ruth tri d'in control her anger. the place are mably, convincingly:

L. M. Mann, I don't believe the (disappearance of Mr. Hayward's gun has any conhexion at all with The detective slammed the re- this care. He himself told you he owned it, where to look for door between the private office and Was that the action if a guilty man? Wen't you work-inst for the sake of fairn, es-on' the theory that Mr. Hayward's gun was stolen by a patty thief, prowling through the building Saturday?

"There was a gun in these of-"Yes, sir-interviewing tenants fier wholease don't forget that! We who could have heard the shot know, from the thumbprints on the fired, sir." Birdwell answered in Lattom drawer of my desk, that his weary voice. "Frank Ashe, Mr. Borden opened that drawer, in Borden's man-servant, waiting to all probability to get the gun to defend himself again't threatered "All right-show him in," Mc- attack. Maybe he always kept is Mann directed, as he held the door handy when he was alone in the wide for Mrs. Borden and Rita to office. I don't know! But he alpage through, the widow thankin I must certainly had it in his posses-Julia with a faint, sad smile, the sion or on his "desk Saturday be-

chalance, utterly belied by the these offices some time Saturday ment of the General Post Office afternoon. You have the finger- this year. As a grey-haired, anemic-looking prints, I believe, that Rita was man was about to enter the private felling the truth when she said office, McMann held him back with that Borden was alive, that he gave an arm stretched across the door- her his half of the \$500 bill to way, and turned his head to ad make his peace with her, for having misself the train to Winter "That's all for the present, Hay- Haven. After all, she had kept ward. Thanks for the finger- her part of the bargain. She had orints," and he grinned crookedly, waited for him at the station; he "Guess you knew they wouldn't could not know that she would

help us much, since you'd been ditch him after getting the money. here this morning after Miss Les- | "The \$500, for some reason, was tor discovered the body. By the of vital importance to Rita Du-I performed an interesting experi- to her of his own accord, or-she ment." He reached out for the killed him in desperation when he why Rita Dubois would have taken my gun away with her-because

McMann had listened patiently "Yes! . . . When I was in your even respectifully, to Ru(h's long, office this morning, Loking for the passionately sincere speech. When gun you seemed to be so sure I'd she paused, breathless, he asked find in the bottom drawer of your quietly: "You don't believe that desk, and which wasn't there- Rita killed Borden, do you, Misa

else. A missing link, you might "No! I know shoulled a lot, and transference of the bags from the that she was desperate for money, "That's interesting," Jack said but I don't believe she killed him. "Oh-nothing much" the detect dents , murderer -- or 'murderess-

after a telephone quarrel with Jack's handsome face darkened him, a person he feared and

teresting experiment. Pid you al- McMann brushed her question secured Miss Lester's automatic, ting that that telephone quarrel, or all with this very useful window part of it, was overheard by Bill Cowan, when he was cut in on Hay-McMann's, grin widened. "I ad- ward's busy line? How can you who called up Borden and quar-Ruth could remain silent no relied with him, after stealing

ward's number is Main 3051. Mr. The grin left McMann's broad, Cowan was formerly rather a close detective snapped his fingers. Mr. Hayward's number. Remem-

terested in. Rita had a key to McMann chuckled. "You're very ward slightly toward the detective this office. She could have en-clever, Ruth Lester. You can have as he said in a curiously impres-

MAIL BAG MYSTERY

BRITISH AND FRENCH INVESTIGATION. .

fice, King Edward-street, E.C., on pers on the active list who still Saturday night, it was found that know what a ship looks like? one of the bags was damaged. It Seems to me I've heard of the was without a label, and the cord Chamber of Commerce making round the neek had been cut and recommendations before which re-tied in such a way as to suggest were promptly turned down. Why that the bag had been tampered did the Government leap at this

The French police have been tell you!" communicated with, and should I hastened to agree, as by this cluded in the bag, it will be es- purple tinge. tablished that a theft has been committed. No registered pac-

Intact at Folkestone.

stone on Saturday by the midday cross-Channel steamer, Blarritz. The packages included the Australian mail.

indicate that all the bags were suitability of the design as they intact when they arrived there, have to the name, it'd have been and also when they left for Vic- a ran'e packet. It must be splentoria by the boat train.

The mail was carried in the miles ontside Lycempon, who's stramer's hold, unloaded in day- just been swept by a sea from an light at Folkestone, under supervi- overcrowded life-raft to know that rion, and placed in a mail van safe inside the harbour the Gov-

attached to the express. tampered with they communicated weather holding, can proceed unwith Scotland, Yard, who have der a full head of steam almost since carried out investigations in any day-ten to twelve hours after co-operation with Post Office de- receiving orders."

Fourth This Year.

This is the fourth investigation in connexion with mail bags that "An unknown woman was in has occupied the special depart-

The first was on January 31 when a bag of seven registered estimated value of £15,500 was

Mount Pleasant.

disappeared from a mail bag in- why not? In the business world tended for shipment in the United a man only makes a slip, or maybe States liner Leviathan.

Waterloo station at three o'clock, an O.B.E.!" The mails were in a special van. which was detached from the train at Southampton station and shunted to the shed alongside the Leviathan berth. When the postal officials arrived to superintend the shed to the ship it was discovered that a mail bag contained in larger one had been cut open and to the minute. It used to be in several registered letters taken.

amer work." voice: "You're a darling and

love you.' "All right," Ashe." McMann

Jack was leaving. The grey-haired, bloodless-look ing little man who had been Henry Borden's man-servant slipped noiselessly, diffidently, through the door, and took the chair which McMann had an engagement, and had only indicated--opposite his own

Borden's desk. "Sit down, Miss Lester." McMann I that was the question. invited. "I may need you. . .

with Mr. Borden?" "Ten months, sir."

"When did you last see your em-Saturday morning, sir. He lef his apartment at half-past nine, as usual. He told me he would be out of town for the week-end, and tha I was to pack his bags. I was to expect him for dinner Monday even ing-him and a young lady," the valet answered.

"Did he say who the young lady

"Yes, sir. He said Miss Dubois would dine with him." afternoon, Ashe?" McMann pounced

suddenly. The valet looked startled, then faintly indignant. 'I, sir! I had lunch with my daughter-my married daughter. Mrs. Bernard Wil-Hams, in Washington Heights, and took her to a neighbourhood movie dren. At half-past four her husband met us in the lobby of the Harbour last night. theatre and all of us-

"All right, Ashel" McMann interrupted the fron-clad alibi impatiently. "Now tell me: have you hour, and was expected to sink. | several hours before the flames any knowledge or suspicion as to who killed your master?"

The anemic little man straightened in his chair, then leaned for-

"Yes, sir, I think I have, sir! (To Be Continued.)

SOME THOUGHTS ON THE "KAUHING."

(Continued from Page 7.)

London, Apr. 8. | braid and side for me. Why When the Continental mail didn't the Government submit the reached the East Central Post Of- report to a few responsible skipone and accept, it without question? It all sounds fishy to me,

information from France show time the Captain's ruddy countenthat registered packets were in- ance was rapidly assuming a deep

"They call this scow the 'Kaukets' were found in the damaged sing"." he continued "that must have taken some thinking out, and Lord knows how much correspondence between departments, al The bag was one of 600, a very of it bound with pink tape. Do heavy consignment of mails, you know what 'Kausing' means?'

"'Kausing' literally translated, means a cross between Lucky Star' and 'Save Life Star.' Isn't that splendid? If they'd given Inquiries at Folkestone harbour half as much thought to the did encouragement to a lad some ernment has a \$250,000 power immediately the postal officials life-boat called the "Save Life found that the bag had been Star' which, God willing and the

> I muttered something about the Government proposing to sell our

floating white elephant. "Sell it!" ronred the Captain;" Aye, they'll sell it all' right, and what'll they get for it? And how soon will they build another? And what guarantee have we that the new one won't be designed by parcels containing notes of the the Head of the Sanitary Board and approved by the P.W.D.? Can stolen from the sorting office at you tell me that? Most of these things can be dealt with by the On February 9 a bag contain- use of common sense, although ing 54 bankers packages was that's contrary to Government stolen from a train between Hull ha thode. I tell you, my hoy, when and London, while on February 23 I was Port Captain for the old a number of registered letters dis- --- Line at Sydney if I'd bought appeared from a mail bag during a tug at even £5,000, much less transit from Manchester to Lon- £25,000, and that tug proved a dud, there'd have been a strange On March 31 a registered packet | face at my desk chop, chop. And two, and out he goes. When a

The bag was included in a con- Government Official blunders, the signment on a train which left worst they ever do is to give him "It isn't," continued the Cap tain," as if the British star to Shina was on the nacendancy. Seems to me that we've lost about enough (ace entside of Hongkong without this place letting us down more: Honglong could, and should be something to point to with real pride as being right up

the old days, but it's stood still and slipped back a bit-and it's slipping mere. The present ones haven't the stine 'spira' "Tnanks!" Jack bowed ironi- old ones who made the place what cally. Then, to Ruth, in a low it is. In those days, the Government worked with the business man, not against him -and the whole place wasn't littered up called through the door by which with Government Departments and free Government Quarters; with garages. No. Sir in there

> days they got somewhere." I looked at my watch. I really dropped in for a minute or so to borrow a book. How to escape.

"The trouble with this Govern-Now, Ashe, how long had you been | ment; began the Captain, "is that

---Hell's Bells what's that?" This question was caused by an appalling uproar on the veraudah. This time the voice appeared to be a human one and, on investigation, I discovered that the excited Sam had nipped the small son of the Captain's Foochow cook. -The small piece was howling his head off, the Captain bellowed for the cook, and I-taking advantage of the interruption-fled to my appointment.

"Where were you Saturday, RAILWAY STEAMER IN FLAMES.

GREAT HARBOUR BLAZE AT FISHGUARD.

Fire broke out on board the water was brought to bear on the -my daughter and her two chil- G.W.R. turbine steamer St. Patrick vessel from several angles. while she was lying in Fishguard

> service, was still burning at a late, the ship. The firemen worked for St. Patrick arrived early yester-twere mastered. given by the donkeyman, who had built at Clydebank in 1906.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day : Ranka.

Hongkong Bank, \$1210 b. Chartered Bank, £19% b. Mercantile A. & B., £33 n. P. and O. £91 n. East Asia \$901 n. Insurances. Canton Ins., \$695 b.

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Tramways, \$18.60 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$121 L. Star Ferries, \$67 s. China Lights, (Old) \$13b.X. Rights H. K. Electrics, \$571 b. Macao Electrics, \$26? n. Tolophonos \$7. b. China Buses, Tls 14. b. Singapore Tractions, 11/6 n. Industrials.

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ALL LOCAL COMPOSERS ON THE PROGRAMME.

The programme of the Sonnta Reciful by local composers to be liver at the City Hall to-night is as · Sonata in B flat for Violin and

(a) Moderatb. (b) Tema con variazioni, Largo. (c) Allegro commodo, Capt. J. L. P. MACNAIR and Mr. H. Ore. 2. Sountina in F sharp) miner for Violin and Pinno, Op. 11. (a) Allegro moderato. (b) Canzonetta, Andan-

Pinno, Lt.-Col, P. A. Cardew.

tino alla breve. (c) Allegretto vivace.) H. Ore 3.-Sonata movement in C minor, Op. 1. i.-South China Fantasy, Op. 17.

Mr. H. ORE.

5 .- First Lettish Rhapsody,

.-Songs (Selected). Lt. Col. P. A. Cardew. Mrs. Womack. -Sonata in G for Violin and Piano, (a). Andantino con moto. (b) Adagio, (c) Rondo. Allegro. Capt. J. L. P. MACNAIR and Mr. H. ORE.

seen flames coming from the smoke-room. Called From Churches. The fire had apparently been

caused by the fusing of electric wires, and rapidly spread before the emergency stuff could be summoned from places of worship, the harbour being closed over Sunday. Hoses were rushed to the quayside, and soon a great force of

The bridge and officers' mess and quarters were burnt out, and The vessel, which is commis- the fire, blazing fiercely, worked sioned on the Irish cross-Channel its way through the lower parts of

day-with passengers and cargo! St. Patrick, a vessel of 2,456 from Rosslare, and in the evening tons, is well known to thousands the crew were off duty with the of men who served in France durexception of the chief officer and ing the War. She was then used first engineer and a few engineers as a hospital ship, and was regularwho were listening to a gramo- ly commissioned between Southphone, when an alarm of fire was ampton and Boulogne. She was coast.

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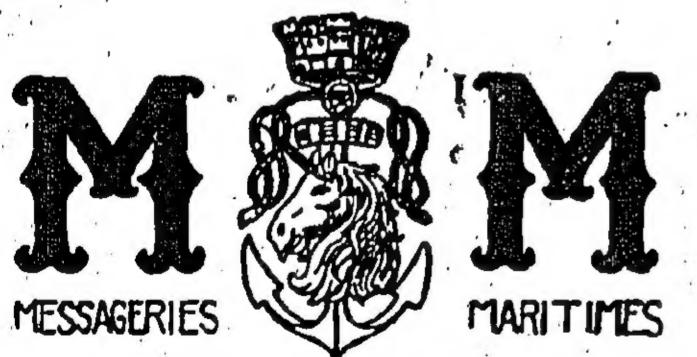
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OBITUARY.

GERMAN ADVISER DIES FROM SMALL-POX.

Shanghai, May 6. Colonel Max Bauer, the Gorman military adviser to the National Government, died in the Isolation from small-pox. He was General Ludendorff's right hand man during the war.

Colonel Bauer contracted the on the Yangtsze, from where he was directing Marshal Chiang Kal-shek's military campaign against Wuhan.-Reuter.

had on November .14 of last year two months previously, engaged by the National Government to act as military and police advisers. Recently Colonel Bauer was credited with a statement expressing profound disappointment at the political intrigue in China.

Kapp plot, entered the army as a pany is also operating the steamer erection of a plant; Mr. J. W. youth. In 1890 he became an Susana II which is engaged in the Miller of the British-American officer in the field artillery; nine transportation of Chinese from Amoy Tobacco Co.; Mr. H. C. Kluge, years later he was appointed to to Manila and vice versa; railroad engineer en route to the Artillery Testing Commission. He joined the Great General Staff in 1905 when its chief, Count 1914 to 1918 he served without British-American Tobacco Co.; Schlieffen, began to develop the interruption in the operations sec- Mr. Charles J. Ritenour, of Ligheavy artillery. From 1908 to tion. After the appointment of gett and Meyers; Mr. V. M. the mobilisation section "of the was Bauer who worked out the Tobacco Co.; Mr. G. S. Thomas, of control of Ludendorff and which, during the war, became the operations section. He was the originator of the new plan for reducing fortresses by means of fire from the heaviest artillery, closely followed by infantry mass attacks. His method was brilliantly successful at Liege, Antwerp and elsowhere, and his services were recognised by the bestowal of an

The Hindenburg Plan. as divisional officer at Colmar, but He was among those amnestied in General Headquarters in a book returned to the Great General September, 1925, and, returning to "The Great War in the Field and

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IMMIGRATION TAXES HAVE A BAD EFFECT.

Impbility of the Ang Kee Steamship company, engaged in the Amoy-Manila passenger service, to conform with the new customs regulation re-Hospital at Shanghai this morning quiring immigration charges on vessels carrying immigrants has forced cabin passengers, 191 steerage passengers, 1,489 tons of cargo and the firm to withdraw the s.s. Tang Shan from the Manila service.

of the controversy between Insular was reported all the way from disease aboard a Chinese warship Auditor Wright and Insular Collector San Francisco. of Customs Aldanese in which the former insisted that immigration were Mrs. Ellen Robinson, sister taxes must be paid upon the arrival of of Mr. Paul Shoup, President of a yessel, and that guarantees in the the Southern Pacific Co. an route Colonel Bauer arrived in Shang- form of bonds should not be allowed. to Manila: Mr. J. Stafford, of the The steamer Tang Shan was one of Suchar Process Corp., N.Y.; Mr. P. with five German assistants, the few vessels that was given clear. P. Green, travelling auditor of the Twenty Germans reached Nanking ance by customs officials without pay- Texas Co. Houston, Texas; Mrs. O.

ment of the immigration taxes. Jose Alindogan, part owner of the company owning the vossel and Philip. Harbort, of the Insular Lumber pine agent at the same time, declared that the Tang Shan had been with-drawn from the Amoy-Manila run be- Commercial Co., returning to cause his company could not afford to Manila. Mr. G. H. Farringrun two vessels without incurring ton, of the Suchar Process Co., Max Bauer, who took part in the losses. The Ang Kee Steamship com- N. Y., going to Manila to plan

those concerned.

in the abortive conspiracy to overthrow the Republican Govern- Cosgrove, Canadian Trade Comment. His old chief Ludendorff was also involved in it. After the speedy collapse of the plot Bauer had to flee the country and From 1912 to 1913 he had acted lived for the most part at Budapest, has described his work at Great Staff at the end of 1913. From Germany, lived in retirement. He at Home."

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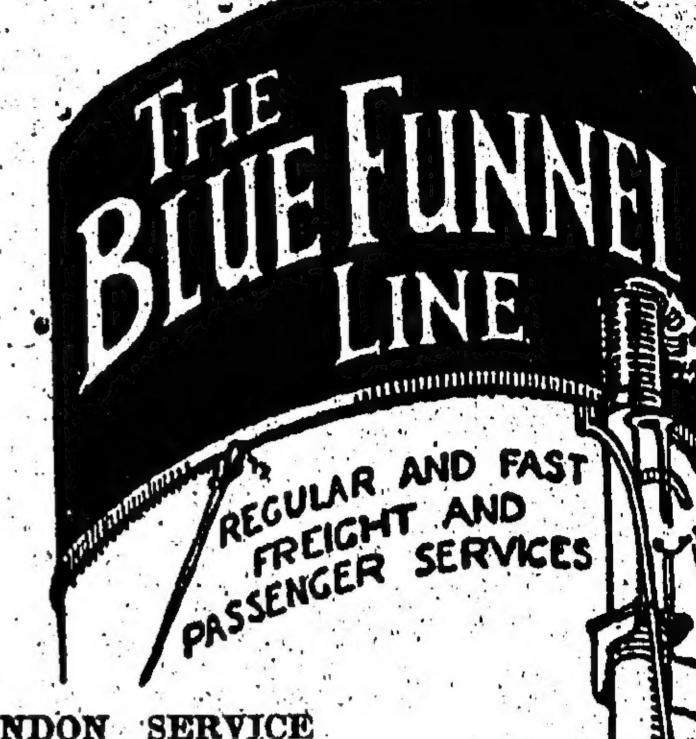
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Felizardo, Mr. and Mrs. J. George, Miss Jean George, Miss Julia Hayes, Matr. Dignon on European house in Kowloon; the vigitim this time being Mrs. Armitage; the wife of Colomb Armitage; at the Someorset Light Infantry. She reported to the Water Relige station systerday that sources must mayer, Miss Martin L. Lindenmayer, Miss Leanne Lindenmayer, Miss Martin L. Lindenmayer, Miss Martin consisting of five \$10 notes, and Mr. W. G. Finn, Captain J. Miclo, and Mstr. A. H. Happersberger. ten \$1 notes. This is one of a spries of similar Miss Hope Borden, Miss Rosalie A. burglarles which have taken place Cheney, Mr. Raymond Crichton, Mr. in Hongkong and Kowloon during Toshitaka Ichimori, Mrs. Hideko Ichimori, Mstr. Akira Ichimori, Misa Sumiko Ichimori, Miss Takako May 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Struben,

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Before bidding began, those present were told that about \$1,000, worth of

Bidding was at \$500 a time, Mr. Lau Sui-tong 'opening with that amount. Another Chinese offered an-

Wong Van Chung, Mr. and Mrs. E. three-masted steamer of, 2,410 gross P. Whitcomb, Mrs. Yee Loong Foon, tonnage and 1,562 nett tonnage while Hing, Miss Yeo Sal Ki, Master Hong feet, Breadth 36 feet and boam 25.0 Hee Yee, Miss M., M. Yu, Mr. and feet. Engined by the N. E. Marine Mrs. Baird Young, Mr. and Mrs. N. Engineering Co. Ltd. at Sunderland,

She holds a Hongkong load-line 2nd., Mr. John Harold Dollar Jr., certificate which expires in December,

When interviewed after the sale, Mr. G. H. Farrington, Mr. Thomas Mr. Lau said that no definite arrange-Geronimo, Miss Angela Geronimo, ment had been made regarding the formed that all Goods are being landvessel but it is very likely that she

Godown' Co., Ltd., whenco son, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Posner, Mr. Mrs. M. Gerner, Mr. Getulio Guanzon, the Goods have left the Godowns, and ST. ALBANS . delivery may be obtained. Goods not and Mrs. W. W. Percy, Mr. Chas. J. Mrs. Thos. E. Hunt, Mrs. W. G. all Goods remaining undelivered after *Calls at Port Holland. cleared after the 9th May, 1929, Ritenour, Mrs. Ellen Robinson, Mr. J. Livingstone, Miss Helen E. Reed, Mr. the 13th May, will be subject to rent. Stafford, Mr. O. G. Steen, Mrs. Su Frank E. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Ray All broken, chafed and damaged See, Mr. J. S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. Law, Miss Virginia A. Malone, be presented to the Undersigned on or Hongkong to Australia before the 27th May, or they will not The E. & A. B.E. Co. Mr. Elmer F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Per s.s. Fulda from Europe and J. Steckel and Mr. O. P. Sutherland. Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Per 8.5. President Van Buren from Optional cargo will not be landed made in writing within seven days Manila on May 6.—Mr. R. Warbrick, Shanghai, Japan and U.S. on May 5. -Mr. F. K. Chen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. P. da Silva, Miss N. F. da Silva, Matr. F. N. da Silva, Mr. C. K. Hsu, All broken, chafed, and damaged unless complete accounts are sent in E. Jokisch, Master Jokisch, Miss E. W. T. Kit, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ng, within fourteen days of final dis- Krumper, Mr. A. Spohr, Miss Ancilla Mr. H. S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. M. ed by. Bay, Miss U. Heini, Miss F. Linder, L. Sevilla, Mr. C. J. Sun, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Ueng, Matr. V. Hug, Mr. Tranberg, Miss. M. Tranberg, Miss D. T. C. Wong, Mr. C. K. Wong, Mr. Pedro Cabaylo, Capt. M. B. Curtis and Mrs. Werner, Mr. D. Werner, Mr. T. K. Jit, Mr. Ole May, Mr. J. Master J. Werner, Miss L. Werner, S. W. Bean, Sir Vyner Brooke, Mrs. F. Carnine, Miss Jean Carnine, Mr. C. C. Chu, Mr. and Mrs., H. L. Clark, Miss Kora Cosman, Mr. C. R. Per s.s. President Jackson from Delagrange, Miss H. B. Finch, Mr. Manila on May 6.—Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Frier, Matr. J. L. Frier, Arden, Mr. E. Barguirdilan, Mr. Mstr. T. S. Frier, Mr. L. A. Foo, Roman B. Bautista, Mr. Jose S. Dinz. Mr. K. C. Huang, Mr and Mrs. T. J. EUROPEAN LADY'S LOSS
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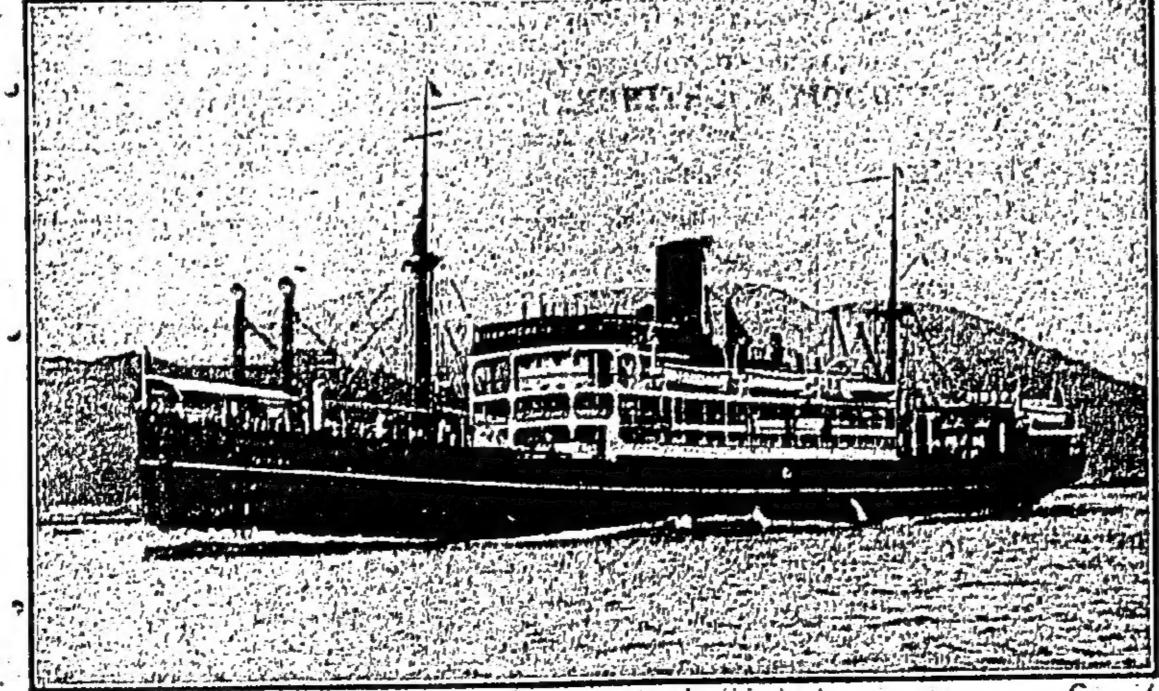
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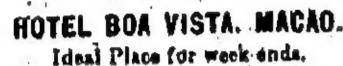
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GUNMEN RAID A SYNAGOGUE,

THREE MEN WITH SHOT GUNS.

New York, Apr. 9. for the boldness of their operations, the leader and his lieutenant startfairly outdid themselves last night, ed to collect the valuables. When when they held up 80 members of they reached Rabbi Goldstein they

iewellery. ling, cursing gunmen, heavily arm- thieves overlooked 500 more he Road West for the purpose of ed, held the congregation lined carried in a secret pocket. against the walls, and made a methodical search for valuables.

congregation called to hear Mr. a table and were to have been naid lock brought out the tenant of presenting the Roumanian Govern- saved a valuable diamond ring by ment, speak on the united slipping it unobserve into a box of Roumanian celebration to be held doughnuts, and then calmly offerduring May. The meeting was in ing them to the robbers. ing her Chicago visit.

Mr. Phillips was nearing the end of his address when the robbers rushed down the aisle from the front entrance, their leader, with oaths, ordering all to line up against the wall.

Rabbi's Money Returned.

Three men with shotguns station-Chicago bandits, already noted ed themselves at the exits, while the congregation of the First took 22 dollars from his wallet, but

Dr. Lee Shiffman, cantor, lost 60 dollars and a diamond ring in ad- yesterday, it was stated that the It was a special meeting of the dition to 1,100 dollars which lay on Victor Phillips, of Bucharest, re- him for his services. One woman

the parlours of the church, where. After the bandits had withdrawn Queen Marie was entertained dur- Rabbi Goldstein offered prayers of thanks that no lives were taken.

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ECHO OF AMERICAN OIL SCANDAL.

H. L. DOHENY BUYS ALBERT FALLS RANCH

OLD STORY RECALLED.

New York, May 6. An interesting announcement-has been made at Beverly Hills, California, by the secretary of the wellknown oil magnate, Mr. H.L. Doheny, who was one of the proingonists of the Tcapot Dome naval oil scandals.

The announcement is to the effeet that the Albert Folls Ranch at | Three Rivers, New Mexico, is to trade conditions and prospects be sold by the Sheriff to satisfy the House of Commons to-day, Sir but the fact that most of the the first mortgage held by the Philip Cunliffe Lister, President strikers were Hindus and most of Pueblo parties, A representative of the Board of Trade, made of Mr. Doheny will attend the sale encouraging atlatement in regard

this property that brought the Teal Estimates, which were agreed to pot Dome oil scandal to a head, by the House, with an of the costing Fall the Secretaryship of the Interior, and censiderably embarrassing the Harding Administration.

It is a coincidence that Mr. Harry | cent Sinclair, the central figure in the scandal, who held a third interest in the ranch, is just about to begin the long-deferred three months' imprisonment, to which he was sen- this year and compared it with of court .- Renter's American Ser- the total exports showed

BENCH COMMENDS WOMAN.

TRICK TO EXTORT MONEY FAILS TO WORK.

MAN SENT TO GAOL.

"Tell Au Wai-hing that she is a very sensible person; many women would have been taken in by a trick such, as, this," said Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning, when he sent a would-be swindler to prison for three months.

wife of a Chinese merchant whose only £9,000,000. business took him to Canton a Industrial production generally recently. During his absence, the prisoner called at her house and. said that he had been sent by the compared with 1924. by the Kwangtung Government building was satisfactory, against oplum-smoking.

pared for the visit by a letter making a profit. which was mysteriously dropped into the premises through a crevice in the door. She recognised the handwriting on the envelope tory. as being her husband's, but could not detect the same handwriting on the body of the letter.

Her suspicions awakened, she told the Court that she and her husband's 'second wife put their heads together, and they decided that the concubine should go to Canton to investigate. There 'it was discovered that nothing untoward had happened to the

husband. When the prisoner turned up at the premises to put in a personal request for the money, he was engaged in conversation until the servant girl had returned with follows:--

a policeman. Replying to his Worship, Surgeant Clemo, who conducted the case, said he had been anable to discover anything further against the defendant, beyond the fact

of Canton than of Hongkong. The man was convicted of en- Abe Mitchell (private) deavouring to obtain money by false A. Boomer (St. Cloud, Parls) pretences and sentenced as stated [Walter Hagens (U.S.) (holder)

ATTEMPT TO BREAK INTO HOUSE.

CHINESE GETS SENTENCE OF FOUR MONTHS.

Sentence of four months' hard Roumanian Synagogue, relieving when the leader observed the labour was inflicted by Mr. E. W. thom of £15,000 in money and rabbi's name on it he ordered his Hamilton . to-day on a Chinese, aide, to return the money. Mr. who was charged with attempting For nearly half an-hour five snar- Phillips lost 60 dollars, but the to break into a house at Queen's committing a felony.

> When brought before the Court noise he made in trying the the floor, who caught him before he could get far away. The behind the leader, excuse which accused then gave was that he was wrongfully arrest-

Unable, to produce evidence which would satisfy the Magistrate, he was sentenced as stated win over Hagen, is the British sufferers being one British, one above, after the prosecuting police favourite, though Charles. Whit- Indian and the rest Chinese. Two officer had proved a previous con- combe also has a strong following, were imported cases. There were

BRITISH TRADE IMPROVING.

UPWARD TREND NOW APPARENT.

WHEN COTTON INDUSTRY MAY EXPECT HELP.

REVIEW IN COMMONS.

London, May 6.

In an interesting review and bid for the property in the bed improved industrial prospects. It was Mr. Doheny's mloanuto williss statement swamminade, wher Mr. Albert Fall in connexion with speaking on the Board of Trade

> Bir Philip said that taking 1924 as the base year, exports in 1928 were up 4:6 per cent., and manufactured exports were up 7.8 per

Other Increases.

If one took the first quarter of tenced in Washington for contempt | the corresponding quarter of 1924, improvement of 9.2 per cent., and manufactured exports were 14.1 per Mr. H. L. Doheny bought the cent, better. If one took manufac-Albert Falls Ranch for \$166,000 .- | turing production, the increase was 9,2 per cent.

Refering to cotton, Sir Philip said when the American section of the cotton trade had set its house in order, and when it put forward a scheme of reorganisation which really faced the facts and deal with buying, manufacturing and selling, it would be in a position to demand all the finances required, and the Bank of England would be ready to lend it money up to £2,000,000.

Big Net Balance.

In the course of his speech the Presidential the Board of Trade expressed the opinion that trade was steadily taking an upward trend. The net trade balance last year was £150,000,000, which was a remarkable recovery from The complainant is the principal the set-back in 1926, when it was

had shereased by 5.2 per cent. WORKERS' INSURANCE.

husband to obtain \$30, this sum In view of the considerable being indicated by him as being regional amalgamations, the prorequired to pay a fine imposed on tentialities of the iron and steel him for breaking the ban imposed industry were encouraging, shipthe coal industry for the first time Previously she had been pre- for a considerable period, was

> Although the cotton trade was depressed, development within the industry was distinctly, satisfac-

Sir Philip announced that he was appointing a Committee enquire into the patents law and practice.- Reuter and British Wire.

THE BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE.

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courses, the best scores being as

Gullane Course.

H. Jewell (Long Ashton) 72 R. Cruikshauk (U.S.) 73 A. Donaldson (Cuddington) 73 G. Von Elm (U.S.) that he was more of a resident Reg. Whitcombe (Parkstone) Leo Diegel (U.S.) G. Duncan (unattached) T. P. Perkins (Castle Brom.)

Muirfield Course.

Whiting (Royal St. George's) ... A. Compaton (Coombe Hill)

Cyril Tolley 75 Among prominent players whose chances of qualifying have been jeopardised by poor rounds, are:-Gene Sarazen (U.S.) 81 J. Braid 82

George Gadd (Rochampton) E. Whitcombe (Meyrick Park)84 Kyle (Selangor, F.M.S.) 84 E. F. Storey (Amateur) 84

T. P. Perkins and Cyril Tolley are upholding the repulation British amateurs, the latter returning a splendid card on the Muirfield course, only one stroke

Hagen, the holder. who shares Scrvice. ed while returning home from a with the youthful Horton Smith, position of American favourite, did well.

THE BOMBAY RIOTS EXPLAINED.

WARWICKSHIRE REGIMENT CALLED OUT.

SITUATION IN HAND.

London, May 6.

Earl Winterton, Under-Secretary for India, made the following statement in the House of Commone to-day regarding the recent rioting in Bombay:

A general strike in the Bombay mills was declared on April 26thr On May let, there were several attacks on the workers by strikers, the non-strikers Mohammedans: indicated a risk, of a development of communal trouble, especially a there had been a serious communal disturbance on April 27th, apparently unconnected with

Communal rioting spread from the mill areas to the central parts of Bombay and continued on May 2nd and 3rd, and on the latter date 200 rifles of the Warwickshire Regiment were called out. On the following day, the military posts wore strengthened, as sporadic attacks were continued.

The police have been reinforced by armed police and further military support, while the Curfew Order and the order prohibiting the assembly of more than five persons were put into force, or Saturday.

The Bombay Government now regard the situation as on the whole to be quiet and the forces on the apot to be at present adequate.

The casualties reported up t the present are eight killed and 108 injured.—British Wircless.

Bombay, May 6. A number of the victims of the recent communal fighting have died in hospital, and the death-roll resulting from the disturbances now totals twenty-seven,-Reuter,

MAMMOTH TRUST PROPOSED.

SCHEME UNDER DISCUSSION IN AMERICA.

New York, May: 6.

Plans for the largest Investment Trust in the world are reported to be under procession of discussion. The Trust is to be organised for the benefit of the workers of America, and it is to have a capital

of G.\$5,000,000,000. Discussions on the project ar said to be taking place between Mr. John Raskob, the well-known motor magnate, and a number of prominent bankers.

It is proposed that the Trust be supported by the workers of the country, who will each month be required, under the scheme, to invest a small portion of their earnings as an insurance against old

The money so received will, it is proposed, be invested by the new Corporation in the leading American industrial companies.-Reuter's, American Service.

SMALL BOY FINED.

GUARDIAN CENSURED BY

BENCH, A small boy, charged with cutting down a sapling on a hillside, was fined \$5 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning, and warned that he would be whipped 75 if he committed a similar offence. 76 To a relative who came forward to say he was the guardian of 78 the boy his Worship observed that he would have done well to have kept the boy under botter 74 control and with a better educa-

WASHINGTON GETS A SURPRISE.

APPOINTMENT OF THE NEW SOLICITOR-GENERAL.

Washington, May 6. Mr. Charles Evans Hughen, the son of the former U.S. Secretary of State, has been appointed President Hoover's Solicitor-General. Political circles have been taken completely by surprise by the anhouncement. - Reuter's American

Eight cases of typhold were noti-Duncan, by reason of his big fied in Hongkong last week, the no fatal occurrences.

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